

DEMOCRATS READY TO NOMINATE F.D.R.

DONKEY TO ADD TO DEMOCRATIC RALLY SATURDAY

Goeller Obtains Animal to Parade in Front of Court-house in Evening

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

All Organizations Selling Tickets; Money to Aid Roosevelt Campaign

A real donkey, "trademark" of the Democratic party, will parade in front of the courthouse Saturday evening to add color to the party rally, called by county organizations, to hear the acceptance address of President Roosevelt. The speech will come over all the networks about 8 p. m. Circleville time. It is believed the address will be limited to approximately 2,000 words.

Lawrence Goeller, president of the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee, announced Friday that he had obtained a donkey, and that it would be ridden to add to the rally.

Tickets Being Sold

All party organizers have been busy this week selling "Roosevelt Nominator" tickets for \$1. This money will be added to the national campaign fund. Tickets were placed in the hands of executive and central committees, the county women's organization, and the Young Democratic club. A good response has been reported.

Similar rallies are being conducted throughout the nation.

The president will speak from Franklin field, Philadelphia.

RENICKS IN COURT AS UTILITY SEEKS \$39.29 WATER BILL

A temporary mandatory injunction requiring the Ohio Water Service Co. to furnish water to Henry C. and Catherine A. Renick, Pontius Lane, until the court hears an action involving an account, was granted Thursday by Judge Joseph W. Adkins.

The suit is based on a water leak that developed Dec. 13, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Renick say the company was notified about the leak and failed to shut off the water until 72 hours later, on Dec. 17. The plaintiffs say the company refused to turn on the water until an account of \$39.29 was settled, this amount including the water wasted. They said their bill for the previous quarter amounted to \$5.67 and the average consumption amounted to about .063 cents per day. They figured the bill on Dec. 13 at \$9.38.

The suit on that the meter now between 800 and 1,000 feet from the residence be moved into the residence and asks \$500 damages.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local	High	Low
High Thursday, 89.		
Low Friday, 68.		
National	High	Low
High Thursday, Phoenix 114.		
Low Friday, Cleveland 58.		
Forecast		
Scattered showers and cooler in north; Saturday, cloudy and cooler; probably showers.		
Temperatures Elsewhere.	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	93	70
Boston, Mass.	80	54
Chicago, Ill.	84	64
Cleveland, Ohio	82	58
Denver, Colo.	92	66
Des Moines, Iowa	92	64
Detroit, Mich.	80	66
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	62
Montgomery, Ala.	85	63
New York, N. Y.	76	58
Phoenix, Ariz.	114	84
San Antonio, Tex.	92	76

HIGHLIGHTS OF DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt and the Democratic leadership ordered an advance along the entire New Deal front today in a platform challenge to Republican and left-wing foes in the 1936 political campaign.

Without contest, with a roar of approval, the Democratic National convention accepted the New Deal platform calling for "a Democracy of opportunity for all" and laying down in broad outline that main issues which President Roosevelt may interpret in his campaign for re-election in November.

The principle points were:

1. A Democratic policy of cooperation between the federal and state governments each in its respective field to solve "many pressing national problems" as opposed to the Republican sweeping call for return of powers to the states wherever possible.
2. A declaration to continue to seek to meet problems such as

regulation of commerce and as maximum hours and minimum wages "through legislation within the Constitution" and maintaining "the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

But, if that is not possible, a pledge to seek a clarifying constitutional amendment to permit the federal and state governments "each within its proper jurisdiction" to safeguard economic security and regulate commerce. The Republican platform avoided mention of possible Constitutional changes, but the party's nominee, Gov. Alf M. Landon, declared for a Constitutional amendment if necessary to permit states to regulate hours and wages and working conditions for women and children.

3. A Democratic pledge to continue its reciprocal tariff policy, which the Republican platform denounced and demanded repealed.

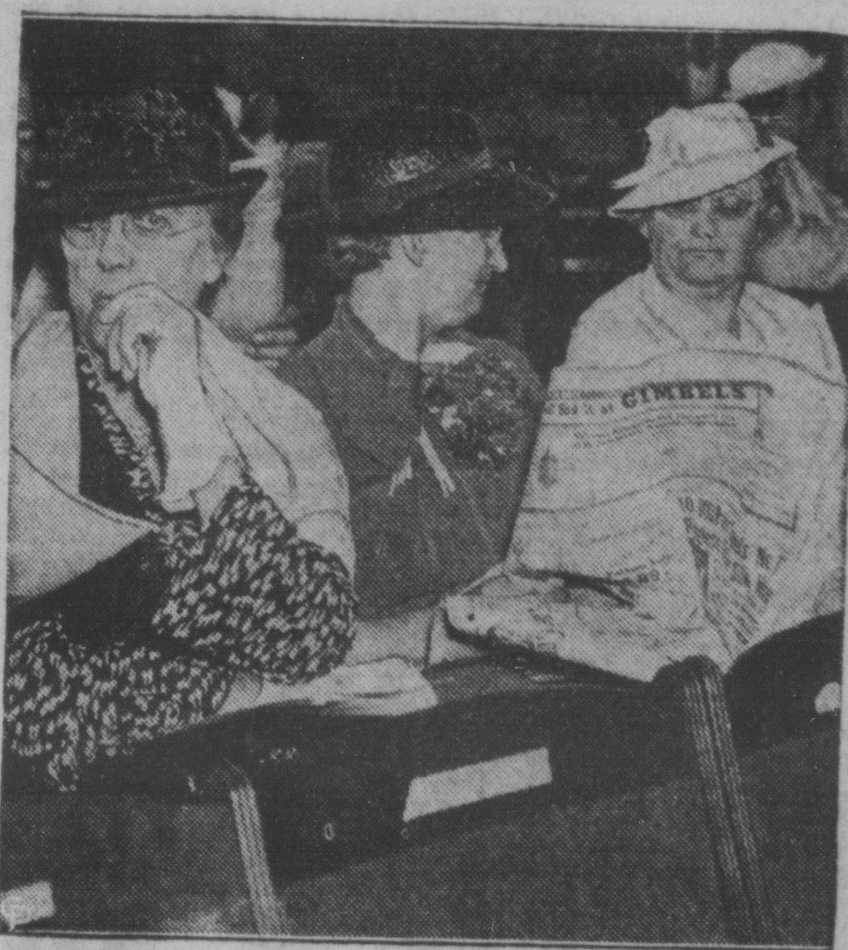
4. A New Deal declaration for continuance of present monetary policies designed to maintain "a permanently sound currency so

stabilized as to prevent former wide fluctuations." The Republican platform demand for sound currency and international cooperation toward stabilization was interpreted by Landon to mean a return to the gold standard when feasible.

5. A Democratic challenge to compare three years of New Deal recovery with 12 years of Republicanism that "left our nation sorely stricken."

The Republican platform denounced the New Deal activities as Continued on Page Three

Chillicothe Woman at Convention



SITTING quietly back in their seats in the Ohio delegation Nellie V. Vannmeter of Chillicothe, Vivian K. Conner of Akron and Mary G. Watkins of Kent, left to right, are snapped by the cameraman on the convention floor in Philadelphia.

100 Portsmouth Citizens Pledged to End Trouble

Circuit Judge Authorizes Sheriff to Deputize Force to Prevent Labor Disturbances in New Boston

PORTSMOUTH, June 26.—(UP)—One hundred citizens, firm in their determination to prevent further labor disturbances at the plants of the Wheeling Steel Corp., today were ready to police the paralyzed strike front in suburban New Boston.

Deputizing of the new force, authorized by Circuit Judge B. F. Kimble, will be completed some time today, Sheriff Arthur Oakes said.

When Police Clarence Highfield of New Boston said he could not keep the situation under control.

Although strike pickets kept their vigil at the plant, where one man was killed and others wounded Tuesday, the situation was quiet today. Strikers tore up a short spur of railroad track between the wire mill and the main plant late yesterday.

RITTMAN, June 26.—(UP)—A crowd estimated at 2500 persons defeated attempts, yesterday, to move supplies into the plant of the Ohio Salt Co. here. The crowd also mobbed about the plant of the Ohio Boxboard Co.

E. A. Mangan, organizer of the boxboard union, which is on strike, said the truck and freight cars were loaded with containers made by the Ohio Boxboard.

There was no disorder. He said the railroad men put the cars on a siding when pickets said they would not permit them to enter the plant. The truck driver, he said, declared he would take his load back to Steubenville.

TWO LODGED IN CITY JAIL PENDING POLICE HEARING

Two Circleville men, Lawrence Groom and Roscoe Bailey, were held by police Friday on investigation. Mayor W. J. Graham declined to discuss the case but it was reported the men, when arrested Thursday night, were carrying a police club and a butcher knife.

Mayor Graham said the case would be considered Friday evening when the night officers returned on duty.

KNEECE, COLEMAN FACE JUDGE ADKINS SATURDAY

Two men indicted by the grand jury Wednesday will be arraigned before Judge Joseph W. Adkins in common pleas court Saturday morning.

They are Kenneth Kneece, 22, charged with robbery, and Norman Coleman, 20, indicted on a charge of burglary.

BLANEY RITES AT HOME

Funeral services for W. F. Blaney, 77, who died Thursday, will be held at the residence Saturday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating.

DR. HAMILTON, VETERAN SURGEON, DIES AT 73

COLUMBUS, June 26.—(UP)—Dr. Charles S. Hamilton, 73, Columbus surgeon and professor emeritus of surgery at Ohio State university, died in a hospital today an hour after being stricken with a heart ailment.

164 Teachers Employed

Pickaway county schools employ 164 teachers, 95 in elementary grades and 69 in junior and senior

357 boys and 347 girls. Only 18 negro children are listed in the county school system.

Continued on Page Three

New Kiwanis Head



A. COPELAND CALLEN of Urbana, Ill., is the new president of Kiwanis International, elected for 1936-37 at the annual convention in Washington. Callen is head of the department of mining and metallurgical engineering at the University of Illinois and has been a Kiwanian since 1921.

LEHMAN TO SEE F.D.R. SATURDAY ABOUT HIS PLAN

New York Governor to Run for Another Term, Convention Visitors Say

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(UP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, squelched reports today that he might seek re-election to aid President Roosevelt's campaign in New York, and then resign after his inauguration.

The governor, who disclosed he planned to "see" Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow night, said:

"If I ever seek election to a public office, and am elected, I would serve the full term in the office to which I was elected. My friends know I would not submit to any such thing as reported."

The governor, who held his second press conference of the convention immediately after conferring with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., indicated strongly that he drafted the minimum wage plank in the party platform.

Asked outright whether he drafted the plank because New York state's minimum wage law was held invalid a few weeks ago by the U. S. Supreme court, the governor replied:

"I discussed the minimum wage plank with Senator Robert S. Wagner, as well as several other planks. You can say I am well satisfied with the plank."

Lehman remained silent on the drive to draft him for re-election and thereby give strength to the New Deal's fight to win New York's 47 electoral votes in the presidential contest.

CITY EDUCATORS TO FACE THREE IMPORTANT JOBS

Three issues of importance are scheduled to come before the Circleville Board of Education at its meeting Friday at 6:45 p. m.

Members are expected to definitely settle the art teacher problem, consider the use of school grounds for the WPA playground program, and name a successor to Miss Emily Yates, eighth grade teacher who resigned.

4-H COLT CLUB TO SHOW COLTS IN AUG. 8 EVENT

Twenty persons attended a 4-H Colt club meeting held Thursday evening in the Farm Bureau offices. L. P. McCann, extension specialist, spoke on the proper feeding and training of colts.

The majority of the 18 Colt club members are affiliated with other 4-H clubs and voted not to name officers for the newly-organized club. Eight of the club members are making plans to show their colts at the Commercial Point homecoming celebration scheduled for August 8.

RADCLIFF INFANT DIES

Funeral services were held at the grave in Forest cemetery Friday afternoon for Paul Phillip Radcliff, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Radcliff, Columbus. The child died shortly after birth in Mt. Carmel hospital Thursday. Burial was in charge of Mader & Ebert.

TWO REMAIN IN HOSPITAL AFTER BIG STAND FALLS

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(UP)—Two of the 38 persons injured when a grandstand collapsed during last night's carnival in honor of the Democratic National convention, remained in hospitals today. The others sustained cuts and sprains, none of serious nature.

Approximately 100 persons were on a makeshift grandstand, watching a parade of policemen, firemen, visiting Democratic bands, and Philadelphia's famous mummeters, when the structure gave way, dropping all six feet to a lawn in a tangled heap of bodies. A number not injured by the fall were trampled by others in their panic-stricken rush to get clear.

NEW DEAL RAIL MEASURE IS HIT

District Judge Rules Pension Bill Invalid

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)—The railroad retirement measure, in which the administration sought to provide pensions for the nation's rail workers, today was declared unconstitutional in an opinion by Justice Dailey of the District of Columbia Supreme court.

The opinion was a victory for the country's Class 1 railroads who challenged the measure.

News Flashes

MARKET IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—Nervousness in steel shares and strength in Chrysler combined today to make an irregular stock market.

FOUR INDICTED

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—(UP)—Four principals in the Muench-Ware "gift of God" baby hoax were indicted by a federal grand jury today on nine counts charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy St. Louisan.

OFFICIAL DEAD

DENVER, Colo., June 26.—(UP)—Paul Prosser, 55, attorney general of Colorado, died today. Prosser, native of Fayette, Mo., spoke there May 29, when Lloyd Stark's campaign for governor was opened. He was educated at Fayette and Washington University, St. Louis.

ALLISON VICTOR

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 26.—(UP)—Wilmer Allison of Texas, American champion, advanced today to the quarter-final round of men's singles in the All-England tennis championships after being forced to four sets by Clarence Jones, an obscure English player. The score was 10-8, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

4,054 Pupils in Schools of County

Pickaway county schools had a total enrollment of 4,054 pupils during the year ending June 30, 1936, George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, reported Friday morning after completing his annual statistical report for the state department. The report does not include Circleville schools.

The report listed 2,071 boys and 1,983 girls. Elementary school enrollment was 2,874; including 1,435 girls and 1,398 boys; six-six plan high school, 476 pupils, 238 boys and the same number of girls and senior high school, 704, with

NAME IS PLACED BEFORE LEADERS BY JUDGE MACK

President Pointed Out as Defender of People By His Lifelong Friend

DEMONSTRATION BEGINS

"Keep Government from Small Group," New York Judge Urges Listeners

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(UP)—A boyhood friend placed Franklin Delano Roosevelt in re-nomination for president of the United States today. He cast his candidate in the role of defender of the faith of the people.

Judge John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., delivered the nominating speech to delegates who came here last Tuesday for the single purpose of sending to the 1936 presidential wars the victorious Roosevelt-Garner ticket of 1932.

Mack said the New Deal had stripped the "classes of privilege" of their power over government.

Issue Described

"The issue now," he said, "is whether the people are going to retain control of the processes of government or whether they are going to turn them back to this small group whose destructive abuse of their former power was responsible for all our troubles."

Immediately after the nomination speech a great demonstration broke out.

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 26.

—(UP)—The Democratic National convention renominates President Roosevelt today as candidate—commander of a political organization created by a merger of the Democratic party and the New Deal.

Judge John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a river town near the Roosevelt ancestral estate, will toss to the 1,500 delegates the name for which they have been waiting three weary days.

Judge Mack is a boyhood friend of the president. He put him in nomination in 1932. The name "Roosevelt" exploded in Chicago like an artillery park all off at once. But the men and women delegates at this convention, and there are more women than at any previous political convention, will raise the roof if they can reach it.

Mere Practices

The parades, counter marches and whoopla so far have been practice maneuvers, merely. Today's will be the main top show and concert all in one for this convention which ends with a single session tomorrow at which Vice President Garner will be re-nominated to run with Mr. Roosevelt.

The president will accept re-nomination tomorrow night. Within a week he will open a campaign pointed toward the farm belt where a radical third party movement browses in New Deal pastures.

His mid-summer invasion of the (Continued on Page Three)

WEST TO SECOND F. D. R. AS 'VIC' LEAVES SESSION

Farley Asks Granville Man to Act; Donahey in Capital on Business

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. — (UP)—Charles West, chairman of the Ohio delegation to the Democratic national convention, today was to second the presidential nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt on behalf of Ohio.

West accepted the honor at the request of Postmaster General James A. Farley after U. S. Senator Vic Donahey had declined it and returned to Washington "on a business matter."

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio arrived here from New York yesterday. He conferred with leaders of the Ohio delegation. In regard to selection of Charles Sawyer as Democratic national committeeman from Ohio, Davey said:

"I have nothing but great respect for Mr. Sawyer and his ability. His selection is certainly all right with me."

Gov. Davey declined to comment on the possibility of a third party ticket in Ohio.

Gov. Davey will speak 14 minutes Saturday night prior to President Roosevelt's acceptance speech, introducing the nominee to Ohio radio listeners. The speech will be broadcast on the same radio hookup in the state which later will carry the president's address.

Following reading of the Democratic platform, Senator Robert J. Bulkley said he was "well pleased" with it.

"I favored a more direct approach to the constitutional amendment question but I am satisfied that the clause as adopted will meet the necessity," Sen. Bulkley said. The wording of the plank was necessary in order to satisfy all the elements represented on the committee.

Francis Durbin of Lima, Ohio member of the convention rules committee, attended the session which approved a resolution eliminating the two-thirds rule. His father, W. W. Durbin, had returned to Washington.

ARE YOU ON THE BORDERLINE OF ACTUAL SICKNESS?

Constipation* Causes Discomfort, May Lead to More Serious Troubles

You may have days, perhaps even weeks, when you feel below par. Not sick enough to go to bed, but certainly not at your best. The trouble may be with your diet. Poorly balanced meals can affect your physical condition.

Meals which lack proper "bulk," for instance, may lead to common constipation. Continued neglect of this condition causes discomfort, may lead to headaches, poor appetite, listlessness.

Guard against common constipation. Make sure the meals you eat contain plenty of "bulk." Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a generous source of effective "bulk." Within the body, it absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, and gently cleanses the system.

Two tablespoonfuls daily, with milk or cream, are usually sufficient. Stubborn cases may require ALL-BRAN oftener. Serve ALL-BRAN either as a cereal, or cooked into muffins, breads, etc. Eat it regularly for regular habits.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed by the Kellogg Company. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"



NEVER DRIES OUT FOODS

A refrigerator which does nothing more than keep things cold dries out foods—robs them of flavor and food value.

That's important to remember if you are thinking of buying a new refrigerator.

Plant Now Open for Summer Season

6 a. m. Until Midnight Every Day

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

Remember When?

Yellowbud school was destroyed by a cyclone.

The two-room brick school house at Yellowbud, built in 1911, was destroyed by a cyclone on March 2, 1922. Six children playing in the vestibule narrowly escaped death from falling timbers and bricks.

Roofs were blown from houses and numerous trees uprooted in the Yellowbud district.

This same wind storm destroyed a huge cattle barn on the farm of Burr Rader, Pickaway township.

HAMMER ROUTS BANDITS

TOLEDO (UP)—As Arthur McMann, of Winchester, Ky., returned to his truck with a can of gasoline, he saw bandits in a car holding up his companion. He quietly approached, hit one of the bandits on the head with a hammer, and the holdup car sped away.

If answering over-due correspondence is a problem with you...

RYTEX CARD-O-GRAMS will solve your writing problems... clever, post cards with your Name and Address printed in Blue, Green or Brown ink... 200 of them for \$1.00 at The Herald.

SOUTH PLEASSED BY NEW RULING

Reapportionment in 1940 to Aid Democratic Area

PHILADELPHI, June 26. — (UP)—Southern delegations professed contentment today with the compromise that resulted in abridgment of the Democratic party's 104 year old two thirds rule.

The southerners gave up the rule which has given them a veto power over the party's presidential and vice-presidential nominations, but received in return a promise that after 1940 convention delegates would be elected in numbers proportionate to the number of Democratic votes cast in their states. This, many believed, would give the south a larger proportionate representation.

The southern opponents to abrogation of the two-thirds rule lost their battle with the rules committee yesterday and it was a mere formality when the convention by a ye and nay vote ended it last night. Many thought the says were as strong as the ayes, but chairman Joseph T. Robinson ruled that the ayes had it.

OFFICIALS SCOFF AT MAN'S CHARGE OF TEAR GAS USE

CHILLICOTHE, June 26.—(UP) Charges of cruelty to prisoners in the U. S. reformatory here were termed "the complaint of a disgruntled prisoner" by officials of the prison today.

The charges were made before Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood in Columbus by Richard Le Buda, a prisoner charged with assaulting Dr. Arthur Malucky, dentist at the reformatory.

Le Buda said the prison had a dungeon located beneath the cells and that guards sometimes shot tear gas at prisoners in the dungeon for punishment. Prison officials said they had no dungeon and that no tear gas bombs had been thrown at prisoners.

Ray O'Donnell, U. S. district attorney, said he would ask the department of justice in Washington to investigate the prisoner's story.

Superintendent Joseph W. Sanford of the reformatory was in New York. Others refused to be quoted directly.

ASPARAGUS ESCAPES WRAPS

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—The public probably will be soared the task of tearing off cellophane wraps from bunches of asparagus. Experiments by the agricultural California failed to develop any advantage in such wrapping.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

One of gangland's cleverest ways of circulating "hot" stolen gold bullion is used as the foundation for romantic drama in Richard Dix's picture, "Special Investigator," showing Friday and Saturday at the Cliftona theatre.

The star appears as a man who turns special secret agent for the Department of Justice, to avenge the mob slaying of his brother, and his search for the killers ends at an abandoned Nevada mine from which they ship "hot" gold as ore.

Margaret Callahan draws Dix into dangerous romance as the sister of his brother's slayer Erik Rhodes, Sheila Terry, Owens Davis, Jr., and J. Carroll Naish have other important roles in this adaptation of the Erie Stanley Gardner magazine serial, "Pugitive Gold." Louis King directed the picture which was produced at the RKO Radio studios, with Cliff Reid in charge.

AT THE GRAND

Here's an unusual sidelight on Universal's "Parole" now at the Grand theatre. Before the studio began to cast extras for the bag penitentiary scenes, more than 8800 pictures of "wanted" men were taken from reward circulars. These were combined by artists to provide 1000 composite faces,

emphasizing certain characteristics. They were used as a guide in selecting types in the large prison sequences, which explain the realism of the scenes.

ARGUMENT OVER ONE-CENT TAX LEADS TO INJURIES

TOLEDO, June 26.—(UP)—One man was shot in the leg and a pharmacy clerk was beaten severely on the head with a club in a quarrel over payment of a one-cent sales tax on a pint of ice cream.

R. C. Freeman, 30, the drug clerk, suffered head injuries while Cus S. Faelos, 44, proprietor of a cafe, was shot in the left leg in the dispute. Both required hospital attention.

ASHVILLE

Misses Patty Ann, Betty Lou, and Joyce and Master Donny Kraft, children of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraft of Aurora, Ill., are spending several days with their grandfather, S. C. Allison.

Mrs. Chester Vaughn and sons, Philip and Andy of Boston, Mass., were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hedges.

Mrs. Emma J. Sallady had as her Sunday guests, Miss Thelma Dever and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCall of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Harry Trego and sons,

GERHARDT'S

QUALITY-FOOD MARKET SERVICE
The Complete Food Service

124 E. MAIN ST.

Satisfaction Or Your Money Back

—MEATS—

Franks . . . 2 lbs 25c
Jowl lb 15c
Bologna . . . large lb 15c
Beef Roast . . . lb 19c

—PRODUCE—

New Apples . . . 2 lbs 15c
Carrots bch 5c
Grape Fruit . . . New Crop 2 for 15c
Peaches . . . 3 lbs 25c
White Onions 4 lbs 13c

Fels Naptha Soap
10 bars 44c

Rinso . . . Makes Clothes Whiter 2 lg. boxes 39c
Swans Down . . . Cake Flour 2 pkg 26c
Calumet Free

COFFEE

(Dutch Blend) lb. 15c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

(bulk) 3 lbs. 25c

Cheese lb 20c
Old Reliable Coffee lb 25c
Ice Tea Dutch Blend 3/4-lb. pkg. 23c

WE DELIVER PHONE 81

KROGER VALUES

ARE GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

STOCK UP AT THESE LOW PRICES!

PURE OLEO . . . Estmore Brand. . . 2 LBS. 21c
PURE LARD . . . Pure Steam . . . 2 LBS. 25c
B & M BEANS . . . Baked in Ground Flavor . . . 2 CANS 19c
FLOUR Country Club, Highest Quality . . . 24 1/2-LB. SACK 69c
GOLD MEDAL . . . or Pillsbury's Best Flour . . . 24 1/2-LB. SACK 95c

MAXWELL HOUSE LB. 25c
LIFEBUOY 4 BARS 25c
The Health Soap, Special.
RINSO 2 LG. PKGS. 37c
For laundry use, 2 sm. pkgs. 17c.
LIPTON'S TEA 1/4-LB. PKG. 19c
Young Hyson, Special Price.

SOFT-A-SILK PKG. 27c
For best cake results.
CORN FLAKES PKG. 10c
Country Club, Crisp, Flaky.
CRACKERS 2 1-LB. PKGS. 25c
Country Club crisp sodas.
LAYER CAKE EACH 39c
Summer sweet—fluffy layers.

GINGER ALE
Latonia Club — Pale Dry.
The Sparkle Lasts.
Plus Bottle Deposit.
2 24-OZ. BOTS. 15c
CARBONATED WATER . . 2 BOTS. 15c
Plus bottle charge.

ARMOUR'S
Corned Beef Hash . . . 2 CANS 29c
Assorted Dainty Spreads 3 CANS 25c
Veribest Dried Beef . . 2 GLASSES 25c
Devilled Meat 4 CANS 25c
Mock Chicken Spread . . CAN 10c

NEW CORN . . . Large Well-Filled Ears. First of the Season . . . DOZ. 33c
POTATOES . . . Very Fancy Stock. Good Cookers. . . 10 LBS. 49c
HEAD LETTUCE . . . Large Solid Heads . . . 2 FOR 15c
TOMATOES . . . Red Ripe Fruit LB. 10c

HONEY DEW . . . MELONS Size 9 Each 25c . . . SIZE 12 19c
ORANGES . . . Juicy Size 250 California Sunkist . . . DOZ. 29c

Kroger Meat Market Specials!

CHUCK ROAST . . . Choice Cuts of C. Q. Beef . . . LB. 12 1/2c
BOLOGNA . . . SAUSAGE LB. 15c

PORK HOCKS . . . LB. 17 1/2c
PICKLED CHIPPED BEEF . . . PKG. 12 1/2c
4-Oz. Package.
PEANUT BUTTER . . . 2 LBS. 25c
Smooth—Sold in Bulk.
CHILE CON CARNE 3 CANS 25c
Armour's Star.
DOG FOOD CAN 9c
Pard Brand.

FRYING Chickens . . . Fresh Dressed . . . LB. 32c
PICKLED Pig Feet . . . Delicious . . . LB. 10c

KROGER STORES

Jerry and Billy are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers and family.

Ashville Armin Meyer, a student in the seminary at Capital University, had charge of the divine services at the Lutheran church in the absence of Rev. Fudge.

Ashville James Ball is attending the Democratic National convention being held in Philadelphia this week.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoover entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.

Snyder and daughters, June and Florida. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ola Forquer and son, George spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford and family of Coal Grove, O.

SNAPSHOTS ON CLOTH LENINGRAD (UP)—The Leningrad Photographic Paper Factory is conducting experiments on evolving a light-sensitive cloth which can be used for photograph printing. The first clear pictures were obtained on silk and canvas which had been soaked in a special emulsion.

AFTER ALL—There Is Nothing Like Good Butter
Pickaway Butter
(Prize Winners of Ohio State Fair for Ten Consecutive Years.)
at all independent grocers—

Food Stores
SUNNYFIELD
Flour
family or pastry blend
65c
ROLL BUTTER lb. 32c
BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-lb. cans 39c

Cold Stream—Pink **Salmon** Fancy Alaska 2 tall cans 21c
Choice—Michigan **Navy Beans** . 6 lbs 19c
Pure Vegetable **Shortening** . 2 1-lb. prints 21c
Tiny Beads of Soap **Super Suds** . 2 giant pkgs. 29c
Giant Octagon Soap 10 bars 39c
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FRESH EGGS
SPARKLE GELATIN 6 pkgs. 25c
CIDER VINEGAR gal. 25c
Grape-Nuts Flakes . . 2 pkgs. 19c
Huskies Cereal . . . 2 pkgs. 25c
Palmolive Soap bar 5c
A & P Matches 6 pkgs. 25c
Mason Jars—qts. doz. 59c
Mason Jars—pints . . . doz. 49c
Sliced Milk Bread . . 2 loaves 17c
Pillsbury Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack 95c
Gold Medal Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack 95c

Fruits and Vegetables
Bananas Golden Ripe 5 lbs 25c
Oranges Calif. Sunkist doz 29c
Cantaloupes large size 2 for 25c
Lemons Calif. 6 for 19c
Radishes Fancy Buttons 3 bunches 10c
Calif. Plums Fancy Red 2 lbs 10c
Beets Home Grown 3 bunches 10c

IN A. & P. MEAT MARKETS
Chuck Roast
Choice Cuts —Baby Beef lb. 15c
Shoulder Cut **Veal Roast** lb 19c
Hamburger lb 15c
Assorted **Lunch Meats** 1/2 lb 17c
Ocean Whiting **Dressed Fish** lb 11c
Ocean Fish Fillets . . . 2 lbs. 27c

A & P Food Stores

NAME IS PLACED BEFORE LEADERS BY JUDGE MACK

President Pointed Out as Defender of People By His Lifelong Friend

Continued from Page One

The front porch in Topeka where praries may carry him close to Gov. Alf M. Landon bases his Republican presidential campaign.

There is a feeling around New Deal headquarters that return engagements are lucky—and it is recalled that Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 delivered a vital campaign address on agriculture from the steps of the Kansas capitol in Landon town. Party lines stretched and snapped and traditional policies went overboard during the events pointing to tonight's big moment when Mr. Roosevelt will be named to succeed himself. The New Deal and the Democracy were merged by adoption of a campaign platform which grafted the administration sprout on the party tree. The merger was unanimous—not one of the 1,100 delegate votes was cast against approving a statement of party principles which was new deal from its first word to its last. Neither was there more than perfunctory protest when the 104-years-old two-thirds nominating rule was steam-rolled into the past by convention vote.

Ousted by Farley

This rule, booting out of the book by the politically sharp toe of National Committee Chairman James A. Farley, has prevailed in the party since its inception. It gave to any minority, and especially to the usually cohesive and clannish south, a veto power over majority favorites. In the 1912 Baltimore convention that veto was imposed against the late Champ Clark. Clark had a simple majority of nine ballots but was licked finally.

Clark's son, Sen. Bennett C. Clark, proposed abrogation to the convention and stood beaming on the platform as the rule fell.

Four years hence Mr. Roosevelt, if he is re-elected, probably will attempt to exercise the quasi-prerogative of undefeated champions. He will want to pick his successor. And as commander of the patronage army which accumulates during an eight year administration of federal power, Mr. Roosevelt will be in a position to muster many votes, perhaps a simple majority. In that event, Mr. Roosevelt probably would dic-

tate the nominee. It would be far more difficult for Mr. Roosevelt to do that if his man needed a majority of two-thirds to win.

There were Democrats today who pondered those ideas and wondered whether the party had not more closely than many a weary delegate realized last night.

Equally vital and significant, was the platform declaration of the party of a great state's right champion, Thomas Jefferson, for an extension of federal power, by amendment of the Constitution, if necessary. The platform recited the interstate blights of drought, dust storms and floods and the problems revolving around working conditions in industry, child labor, minimum wages and maximum hours. It asserted that these matters could not be dealt with severally by the states as proposed by the Republican candidate and platform.

These New Deal Democrats pledged themselves to continue their efforts to meet these issues within the framework of the Constitution. But the plank continued:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States, each within its proper jurisdiction the power to enact those which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres, shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety, and safeguard economic security."

Before that platform was adopted five national Democratic figures announced they would bolt the Democratic party if it swallowed the New Deal Ditch Mr. Roosevelt and nominate a "genuine Democrat" they demanded. Their leader was Alfred E. Smith.

Hecklers for Smith

Smith, the glamor man of 1924 and idol of a great political following in 1928, was heard from no more in this convention until high under the eaves last night a crowd of young hecklers unfurled banners bearing his name.

"We want Smith," they chanted but they got socks on the jaw, and a hustled parade down and out of the Convention Hall to jail. There have been staged demonstrations and transparently promoted parades at this convention.

But delegates and many thousands of spectators stood, lungs filled, last night under the klieg lights, and facing the disturbance, groaned a mighty "ooooooooo" of quick and angry protest. Pennsylvania Democratic State Committeeman David L. Lawrence hurried to the platform to lay the blame on "hoodlums from the second ward of South Philadelphia."

The convention gathered that the second ward or, at least, the hoodlums had Republican leanings.

Democratic Platform

Continued from Page One

"insufferable" in contrast with the Democratic endorsement of the Rooseveltian administration and a sweeping pledge for continuance of its program.

The 2,000-word Democratic platform was turned out along the lines approved by the president after almost two days maneuvering by the resolutions committee under chairmanship of Robert F. Wagner of New York.

The chief points of friction were over the farm program and the proposal for a Constitutional amendment, strongly backed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in spite of the president's desire to avoid a declaration on possible necessity for a Constitutional change.

On the farm plank, the president's original ideas suffered little change in the hands of the platform drafters, the demand of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for a federal crop insurance pledge being discarded except for a vague statement to aid disaster victims, otherwise the administration farm program was endorsed, with a gesture to the Lemke third party by calling for low-rate farm debt refinancing.

The platform contained a monopoly plank calling for "fearless enforcement" of the anti-trust laws and pledged a balanced budget at the "earliest possible moment."

Its main theme was denunciation of the Republican party and a laudatory recital of New Deal accomplishments, but it was phrased in the broad and often vague language which the president had suggested so that it would be acceptable to both conservatives and liberals, leaving Mr. Roosevelt free to interpret as the campaign progresses.

Again and again the planks started off with "we pledge" or "we advocate," but for the most part the platform bore the imprint of the president's objectives with little concession indicated toward either conservative or left-wing factions of the party.

Specific proposals included:

Continuation of federal powers against "malefactors of great wealth who defraud and exploit the people."

Expansion of the present foundations for social security.

Continuance of the rural electrification program.

Broadening of the federal housing program.

Protecting the right of labor to bargain collectively and continuation of the New Deal program against sweatshops and child labor.

Continuation of unemployment relief as "a national problem" and of public works projects.

Extension of the merit system for federal job holders.

Reduction of the national debt.

The platform set forth that: "Government in a modern civilization has certain inescapable obligations to its citizens, among which are: (1) protection of the family and the home; (2) establish-

ment of a Democracy of opportunity for all the people; (3) aid to those overtaken by disaster.

"Under the new leadership these obligations will never be neglected."

Greatest interest centered on the platform plank headed: "the constitution."

In it, the Democratic party asserted that the Republican platform had drawn the battle line by attempting to solve vital national problems "solely by action of the separate states."

4,054 Pupils in Schools

Continued from Page One

high schools. Fifty-three of the instructors are men and 111 women. Thirteen superintendents are employed, nine teaching half-time or more and 4 teaching less than half-time.

In the county's 21 school districts there are 22 libraries in elementary and high schools. During the year 1,122 new books were added to these libraries at a cost of \$1,487.76. Elementary school libraries contain 5,739 books and those of high schools 15,955.

The county Boards of Education employ 100 bus drivers for the transportation of 3,242 children at an annual cost of \$61,944.37. School districts own six busses, 28 are partly owned by boards and 66 are privately owned. The county has 111 tuition pupils.

27 Buildings Used

Twenty seven buildings are used in the county system with the valuation of sites and buildings totalling \$983,725, and equipment \$104,447.

This spring 297 pupils, 137 boys and 161 girls, were promoted from eight grades into high school. A total of 176 pupils, 82 boys and 94 girls, were graduated from high schools.

BURNS FATAL TO CHILD

URBANA, June 26. — (UP) — Burns received when she fell in a trash fire today had resulted in the death of Glenna Ruth Shank, 5.

GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

The Gold Cliff Chateau, located four miles south of Circleville on Route 23, will hold its opening public dance next Tuesday with Rudy Bundy and his orchestra providing music.

An invitation dance, with Hershel Statton's orchestra, is scheduled Saturday evening.

The Chateau has been under construction since last fall. When entirely completed the park will consist of a dance hall with a floor space of 60 feet by 80 feet, a beautiful 15 room log cabin lodge containing public and private dining rooms for tourists a 70 by 110 concrete swimming pool, and a road side filling station. Construction of the pool and home is being rushed and will be opened to the public early in July.

Dozens of huge trees afford lovely shade for picnics and outings this section of the park is available at all times free of charge.

Bundy is remembered as the one who starred in Moonlight and Pretzels. Western electric sound equipment will carry the music throughout the large hall and large

speakers outside the pavilion will broadcast throughout the entire park.

SMITHIE AIDS VILLAGE

ELLSWORTH, Wis., June 26. — (UP) — Ellsworth's business district declared a temporary holiday while Blacksmith Robert Roberts rounded up the swarms of bees that escaped from his hives and frightened citizens from the main street.



SAYS GOELLER

Its time to step out in all the gay colors of the season and if you're planning to do a bit of decorating in your home, remember Goeller's paints and varnishes do the trick faster, smoother and more economically.

REJUVENATE YOUR FURNITURE

Dig up those old chairs and pieces of furniture that have been stored away and make them usable again with a coat of paint and varnish. The kitchen chairs or the old rocker for the porch will look like new again after a coat of paint.

GOELLER'S
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
PAINT STORE
One Square East of Court House
Phone 1369 Circleville, Ohio

PRICE OF HOGS,

Continued from Page One

drought-stricken areas of the southeast.

Meanwhile, the hog price situation was particularly distressing to AAA officials, who hope to keep all farm prices at reasonably high levels. Latest report of the bureau of agricultural economics showed prices had fallen from \$9.38 per hundredweight on April 15 to \$8.59 on May 15. Officials privately anticipated June 15 figures, scheduled for release next week, would show another drop, although perhaps not quite so severe.

Wheat Threshing & Combining Time Is At Hand

We are equipped to handle your Wheat in a prompt, efficient and satisfactory manner.

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
-Farmer Owned and Controlled-

SAY BILL!

WE'VE GOT

OUR 'PHONE

BACK!

GOSH I'M GLAD!

HAVE YOU TRIED
Butter-Top Bread
We Have It FRESH Every Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday
Ed. Wallace Bakery
W. Main St.

LARD 2 lbs. 22c	BEEF LIVER 2 lbs. 25c	BACON Sliced and Rind Off lb. 25c	WEINERS lb. 20c
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Beef to Boil . . . lb. 7c
Beef Roast . . . lb. 11c

HUNN'S CASH MEATS

116 EAST MAIN STREET

Ground Beef Lean 2 lbs. 25c

Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS lb. 22c	FRESH CALLIES lb. 16c	SPARE RIBS lb. 15c	FRESH SAUSAGE Bulk lb. 17c
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HAM SAUSAGE . . . 2 lbs. 25c

VEAL ROAST lb. 17c	CHUCK ROAST . . lb. 14c
Bacon Squares lb. 12 1/2c	LOIN STEAK . . . lb. 18c
Liver Pudding 3 lb 16c	Jowl Bacon Smoked lb 15c

Chevrolet owners say:

"We got more features and more value by choosing the only complete low-priced car!"

Think of the extra dollar value in one great Chevrolet feature alone—NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES! These are the safest and smoothest—always equalized—always dependable.

There is also plenty of extra value in Chevrolet's SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP. It puts the safety of solid, seamless steel over your head—is smarter looking—keeps the car cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

Another feature that will be worth a great deal to you is Chevrolet's IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION CLIDING RIDE*. It smooths away bumps and holes—assures perfect comfort for both front and back seat passengers—is recognized everywhere as the world's smoothest, safest ride.

Also extremely valuable, also exclusive to this one low-priced car, is GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION. Think of how convenient it is to be able to scoop in refreshing breezes on the hottest days—eliminate drafts—prevent clouding of the windshield in bad weather . . . all at a touch of the regulator!

The extra value in Chevrolet cars mounts still higher when you consider the advantages of SHOCKPROOF STEERING*. It eliminates steering wheel vibration, protects your hands and arms from constant shock, makes driving easier and safer than ever before.

And, finally, there is Chevrolet's HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE. Not only does this engine give the finest all-round performance, but it will also save you many dollars a year in gas, oil and maintenance. Insist on having all these modern features—buy a new Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumper, spare tire and tire rack, that's only \$30 additional. *Knee-Action and Fisher Valve-in-Head only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list of Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

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GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

GET MORE · PAY LESS · BUY A CHEVROLET

The Harden-Stevenson Co.
132 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 522

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO SERVICE OFFICIALS

AUTHORITIES: A number of S. Pickaway street residents are protesting loudly concerning the condition of that highway from Ohio street south to Walnut street. Their protest is justified. Your department tore up the street, then re-graded it, and opened it for traffic. As a result, residents along the highway are sleeping in, breathing, and literally, eating dust. Flowers, grass and shrubs are covered with layers of dust. The interior of many of the homes is deplorable. Residents blame the service department for "putting the cart before the horse" by grading the street, then ordering necessary oil to treat it, the arrival of the treating material being delayed. Some of the city's good citizens calling S. Pickaway street their homes are wondering how much longer they are going to have to endure the "dust storm."

CIRCUITEER

TO PROPERTY-OWNERS

FOLK: A sidewalk project on one of Circleville's fine streets is nearly complete. It should be an example for every other property-owner. It is the sincere hope of every pedestrian that Circleville citizens fall in line, one after the other, to make the sidewalk project one of the best provided since the government started its program of work relief. The city has many miles of bad sidewalks; repairs are imperative to prevent further injury and discomfort. The opportunity provided at this time is the best ever presented.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY DEMOCRATS

FRIENDS: A community rally is being staged Saturday evening in front of the courthouse at which time the address of President Roosevelt, accepting his party's nomination for his second term will be heard. Pickaway county's combined Democratic organizations are sponsoring the get-together, hoping that every person in Circleville that evening will hear the president speak. Loudspeakers will be installed at the courthouse, and powerful radios provided. It behooves every citizen to hear the president in his address.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY YOUTHS

BOYS: It was pleasing news to learn that a number of you who had enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps had withdrawn to accept work. There is now room for 10 more countians, and some officials have predicted that 10 "unattached" youths, that is those without gainful employment, would be found. Three "long" years ago this would not have been the case. The streets were filled with young

men from families on relief. Now it is difficult to find 10 who will work in an advantageous position for the government.

CIRCUITEER

TO SERVICE DEPARTMENT

GENTLEMEN: It looks as if a lot of work would be saved if trash containers were placed on the main square Saturday nights. Ice cream cones, partly eaten sandwiches and candy wrappers are thrown in all directions. Late on Saturday night the main square is a "mess." If refuse containers were placed on these corners at least a part of this trash would be placed in them. What became of the containers that were used a few years ago?

CIRCUITEER

TO HEALTH COMMISSIONER

DEAR SIR: Many articles have been written concerning mad dogs. Every few days reports are heard of new cases. Several of the dogs killed were licensed dogs running at large. How is it possible to stamp out this malady if unlicensed dogs are permitted at large in violation of quarantine regulations? It would be a wise move on your part to see that the quarantine is properly enforced and violators are prosecuted. As long as dogs are running loose in this county there is little chance of your stamping out the disease.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNCILMEN

GENTLEMEN: Every citizen is interested keenly in your action on the rates offered by the Southern Ohio Electric Co. Naturally, they want the lowest rates possible and have closely observed the trend of rates in recent years. Give the rates careful study, consider the opinions of consumers, and keep away from a situation similar to the one in Chillicothe. The ordinances were passed in one evening, later vetoed by the mayor, have not been reconsidered, and consumers have received no reduction.

CIRCUITEER

TO WILBUR GRIFFITH

DEAR SIR: Congratulations on your appointment as director of the WPA playground program. Officials made a wise selection. Your wide experience in the direction of athletics assures Pickaway countians their children will have safe places in which to play, under proper supervision. The county school board is sponsoring the project and I feel the city Board of Education will gladly grant you permission to use the school grounds for the program. Circleville provides no park for youngsters. I hope your program makes citizens of this city more park-conscious.

CIRCUITEER

TO MERCHANTS

BUSINESS MEN: Last year hundreds enjoyed the weekly concerts given by the Circleville high school band. Why was this fine movement dropped? Surely Circleville has enough public spirited merchants who would be willing to contribute to these concerts if an organized drive was started.

CIRCUITEER

You get what you pay for, says a national advertiser. Brother, did you ever buy a mail-order coon dog?

Between now and October I don't slap anyone on the back. This is the open season for sunburn.

Il Duce is proceeding to divide Ethiopia into five parts, thereby proving that he possesses more gall than Caesar.

There are but three ways to get money without labor: find it, steal it, or say: "Darling, will you marry me?"

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Much early rising on North Court street since a family of Bluejays has taken to itself the duty of arousing the neighborhood. And there is no setting a Bluejay, one just gets up after he raises his voice in what he thinks is song. "Our feathered friends" drew no blessing on themselves after a long evening spent listening to Joe Robinson at the Democratic assembly and a late attempt to catch up on some important reading. Coffee, hurriedly, and out of the neighborhood as soon as possible.

At the plant nothing of grave import and the early mail consisting of stabs at free space and attempts to sell us material for which we have no use. Out and about town to meet Mack Noggle on his way to an inn for breakfast, his wife being away, and the banker, like most men, having no taste for his own cookery, although "everything

you will need while I am away is in the refrigerator."

Talk on the street of the new Retail Merchants Association to be organized next week and rumors of new fronts in the Old Fellows building, a much needed improvement. There goes John Ryan, the Court street apothecary, and here comes Mayor Graham, much busied this day in city court. Councilmen bowed in thought over the new power rate, with nothing decided as yet.

Here comes Dr. H. R. Clarke, the weatherman, urging that the tired and restless forget their woes in the natural beauties that abound in the county. To which add our advice that the seekers of beauty drive toward the country club after dark and see the fireflies. They must be Democratic this year, for they are along that old hedge fence by the billions and afford as pretty a sight as one would care to see.

At noon to the New American hostelry for luncheon with the Rotarians, listening to an able

discussion of matters educational, given by George D. McDowell, superintendent of the county schools. Did learn much about our institutions, their conduct and the aim of the educators in whose hands, to a large extent, we place the future of our boys and girls. How much better would be our schools if parents only exhibited a real and active interest in them. However, the question did rise personally as to whether we may not be educating many of our boys and girls to many desires in art, music, literature, leisure and station in life they may never be able to satisfy. But then probably not, for most intelligent men are agreed that too much education is an impossibility.

A long afternoon chained to the desk and then, as the sun lowered, sudden release to go wading and fly flipping in Darby creek where the bass are beginning to show signs of life. To lessen tension and escape troubles of the day nothing quite comes up to angling. What matter the fish, they are of secondary importance.



Lady, Be Gallant

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:

Joan Spencer, a small town school teacher, recently disappointed in love, is engaged as secretary to Julian Sloane, noted writer. After a delightful summer at Sloane's luxurious summer home, Joan rejoins her employer in New York following a trip he makes to Europe. Sheila Truett, actress and close friend of Sloane's who is jealous of his pretty secretary, is the only disturbing factor in Joan's life. In New York Joan runs into Donald Newberry, an old acquaintance, and sets him frequently. He makes love to her. Joan begins to wonder if she is in love again—with Donald. Betty, a former schoolmate, shocks Joan when she tells her that Donald is married. Joan's friends tell her that Julian Sloane is in love with her but she is convinced that he cares deeply for Sheila. But a line in a gossip column says that Sheila soon would be altar-bound with Pierre Durand.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 29

JOAN RE-READ the line over and over again in Twitter's gossip column. Of course, Sheila didn't admit that she was going to marry Pierre Durand but, at least she "does not deny" it.

Joan knew enough about Sheila to know that if Sheila didn't want her name linked to Pierre's in a rumor as personal as that, she would jolly well do something about stopping it.

And if Sheila were actually going to marry him, Joan's first reaction was that it was an excellent idea. It would remove her from Julian's life to some extent. At least it would remove the ever-present danger (as Joan thought) that she might decide to marry him. Joan was perfectly sure in her own mind that the reason she was glad to see that bit of news was because of Julian entirely. That it might make any difference to her was an idea she refused to entertain. Betty had said that it was to an actress' advantage to remain single. She had also said that Sheila was over 40. Any woman at 40 must surely want to be married. Joan could understand that but privately she dubbed Sheila a fool for preferring Pierre Durand to Julian.

But prefer him she obviously did. Joan had plenty of reason to remember her impressions were hazy and she had retained the first one—that some bond of intimacy bound them together. Joan couldn't imagine her sister fingering her arms around a man's neck, caressing his hair with her cheek, unless she were in love with that man.

Joan paused in her thinking and shrugged her shoulders. There were

so many things that people did that she didn't have the easy grace to do. "Darling" was used more frequently than a name. Laps were more convenient than chairs to sit on. Words, names, gestures that used to be the exclusive privilege of lovers, were so commonplace these days.

"Get yourself a lace cap with lavender ribbons. It would fit you exactly," Joan told herself in disgust. Joan didn't mind having a few inhibitions but she did hate not to be able to conform.

The train of her thought turned back to Julian and Sheila and she was suddenly struck with wondering how Julian would take the news that Sheila was seriously interested in someone else.

An imp darted into her mind to remind her that a heart caught on a rebound wasn't as bad as it sounded. Hadn't Julian almost captured her on the rebound when Win had walked out of her life? Of course, he hadn't wanted her and she would never love him or anyone—as she had Win, but she did admit honestly that she was dangerously close to caring deeply for Julian.

Joan had a lot of lessons to learn and she was well aware of it. Level-headed and balanced where anything else was concerned, she had made a fairly complete job of selecting a lot of the wrong men. First Win and then Donald. When there were good men like Alex Garritty! Well, a girl couldn't very well judge all men as few as she had.

So when Walter Talbot called her on the telephone and asked her if she'd like to go to a night club, she thought she'd give this young man whom she had met at one of Betty's parties a chance. Perhaps what she needed was to get out and see a little more of the world.

A night club wasn't a very good place to see much of it. Dancing on a floor the size of a pocket handkerchief, breathing thick smoke, watching flashing elbows and bare legs didn't amuse her or contribute to her education. But Joan cultivated Walter and his friends. She saw all the night clubs. She danced until she ached and her eyes burned from smoke.

When February was over, she was fed up with it. She had decided that she preferred reading in Julian's library in her own quiet company, or Julian's—which was rare—to all the assumed gaiety that running around with her new friends had passed for.

Joan was straightening out. She was no longer perplexed with her own emotional problems. She had her moments of thinking of Win, enjoying Julian, seeing Alex, and that was enough.

To Donald's repeated invitations, she simply said that she was tired or busy. She did not tell him that she thought of him or that she knew he was married. It would have taken too much effort and the situation wasn't worth it.

Donald was persistent and Joan learned the sad truth that the way to arouse a man's interest was to be

completely indifferent to him. Indeed, she was learning much.

In March two events stamped themselves on Joan.

"You've never seen Sheila act, have you?" Julian asked her. Sheila was not appearing in Julian's current success.

"Then I am going to take you opening night to see 'Beggars of Life.' Sheila is always superb. I want you to see her."

Now, if ever, Joan would know how Julian felt about Sheila. She faced the night of the opening with anticipation and disturbance.

Sheila's play was opening in New Haven. Joan and Julian drove up from New York on a freighting early March day. It was a three-hour run. They had planned to arrive in time to dine with Sheila but Sheila was rehearsing and demanded Julian's presence.

"I'm afraid you'll have to dine alone, Joan, but I'll pick you up at eight."

Joan was furious. She was half tempted as she ate her unappetizing dinner to allow one of the Yale students to pick her up before Julian returned. She was in a frame of mind not to enjoy a moment of the play—or Sheila.

But in the darkened theater she succumbed. Sheila was superb! The play was mediocre—Julian said it would never survive—but Sheila was like wine and fire and sparkling water. She was an artist and Joan was quick to see it. This was a Sheila she had never seen and Joan forgave her many things. Small wonder that her art should be her double's partner. No wonder South took his partner to task for the bad defense, in which South had no voice or chance to aid.

Sheila was still taking her curtain calls when Julian half pulled her from her seat. "Come along, Joan, we're going backstage."

Joan was accustomed to backstage scenes by that time. She had spent many hours in the theater with Julian during the rehearsals of his play but she had never seen anything like that mad stage in New Haven.

Sheila was in tears. She threw herself on Julian's breast. "Oh, darling, isn't it horrible!" Julian patted her hair as though she were a child. "You were marvelous, Sheila."

Joan sat on the edge of her seat in complete fascination. Sheila became aware of Joan.

"I've never seen anything so perfect," Joan said simply and sincerely. Sheila knew acting and she knew sincerity. She held out her hand to Joan.

"You don't know what that means to me," she said. "I've been beastly to you, Joan. Will you please forget it? Can we be friends?"

Joan took her hand. She knew that Sheila meant it.

That was one thing. The other was that Donald Newberry asked her to marry him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Clara Mossbarger, 67, of Deer Creek township, was treated in Berger hospital for injuries suffered when she stepped in front of an automobile in the uptown district.

Horace Terry, who farms one of the J. I. Smith properties off S. Court street, offered the first sweet corn for sale.

Women golfers of the Pickaway Country Club elected Mrs. Orion King, president; Miss Miriam Ruggles, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Bennett, secretary, of a new association.

Mayor George Fitzpatrick offered his assistance to a campaign to open school grounds for supervised recreation this summer. The Parent-Teachers' association will raise funds.

Mrs. Ella Millet, member of an old Circleville family, died in Columbus.

The Presbyterian Men's club conducted a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Plan for Disarmament." On the affirmative were Judge J. W. Adkins and J. O. Eagleson; on the negative, Dr. G. H. Colville E. L. Daley.

George P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, was elected eminent commander of Scioto Commandery Knights Templar. Other officers are C. B. Gearhart, Homer Walters, William Vieth, H. B. Weaver.

Harry Sines has purchased

25 YEARS AGO

George P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, was elected eminent commander of Scioto Commandery Knights Templar. Other officers are C. B. Gearhart, Homer Walters, William Vieth, H. B. Weaver.

Harry Sines has purchased

Poems That Live

BUTTERCUPS

There must be fairy miners
Just underneath the mould,
Such wondrous quaint designers
Who live in caves of gold.

They take the shining metals,
And beat them into shreds;
And mould them into petals,
To make the flowers' heads.

Sometimes they melt the flowers
To tiny seeds like pearls,
And store them up in bowers
For little boys and girls.

And still a tiny fan turns
Above a forge of gold,
To keep, with fairy lanterns,
To keep, with fairy lanterns,
—Wilfrid Thorley.

the store and goods of Mrs. P. C. Thomas in Darbyville.

The new home for the Newmyer family has been started. It is on N. Court street beside the property of the Misses Martha and Elizabeth Stevenson.

STAR SIGNALS

JUNE 26

PERSONS who are most likely to be affected by today's influences are those whose birth dates fall between July 21 and August 20.

General Indications
Morning—Socially bad.
Afternoon—Avoid superiors.
Evening—Improving.

Misunderstandings and quarrels with the opposite sex are likely if you are not careful.

Today's Birthdate
You are a just person and can detect a wrong spontaneously.

You must be careful of your health and profession during July, 1937.

Guard against over-indulgence and extravagance during December, 1936.

Socially favorable, seek favors or entertain from June 25 through 29, 1936.

Factographs
The average temperature of the sun has been estimated by scientists at 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Between 1541 and 1682, approximately 130 so-called witches were executed in England. Some were burned at the stake and others were beheaded.

The Vikings established the first parliament in Iceland in the year 930.

America's national military parks are located in the following cities: Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dover, Tenn.; Fredericksburg, Va.; Gettysburg, Pa.; Greenboro, King's Mountain and Currie, North Carolina.

Dead Stock

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FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges
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Circleville, Ohio.
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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Distinguish between a perennial and an annual plant.
2. What do the designs and colors of Scotch plaids indicate?
3. Define an ingot.

Hints on Etiquette

Never prolong a formal call. Five or ten minutes in the drawing room should suffice unless the hostess requests you to remain longer.

Words of Wisdom

A useless life is a nearly death.—Goethe.

Today's Horoscope

If you were born on this day, you love to sit in the midst of an ideal world, and are happy in seclusion. At times you may exhibit a temper and are secretive, somewhat covetous and found of appreciation.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A perennial lives several years, while an annual must be planted anew each season.
2. The clans or regiments to which their wearers belong.
3. A mass, usually oblong, of cast metal, especially gold, silver or steel.

olina; Petersburg, Va.; Pittsburgh Landing and Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Vicksburg, Miss.

Horses used for pony express service between Sacramento, Cal., and St. Joseph, Mo., were changed every 10 miles. There were 420 horses in the service.

The Lincoln memorial in Washington, D. C., was erected at a cost of \$3,000,000. The building is of marble, granite, limestone and brick.

ENJOY

Pleasant Motoring

This Summer With

Fleet-Wing
Gas
and Oils

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



GREY UNIFORMS FOR THE CADETS AT WEST POINT WERE ADOPTED AFTER THE WAR OF 1812 TO HONOR GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT'S REGIMENT, WHICH WORE GRAY AND HAD DISTINGUISHED ITSELF IN THE WAR.



THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAG WAS AUTHORIZED JUNE 14, 1777, WITH 13 STARS AND 13 STRIPES. IN 1795 THERE WERE 15 STRIPES AND 15 STARS, BUT THE NUMBER WAS CHANGED. BACK TO 13 STRIPES AND STARS WERE ADDED FOR NEW STATES.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BAD DEFENSE IS COSTLY

TO DOUBLE: A contract which should be defeated, then to allow declarer to fulfill his contract through bad defense, as North did, is expensive, as well as irritating to the doubler's partner. No wonder South took his partner to task for the bad defense, in which South had no voice or chance to aid.

♠ A 3
♥ K J 9 8
♦ 10 9 4 2
♣ A 7 4

♠ 5
♥ A Q 10
♦ 7 4
♣ A 5

♠ K J 10
♥ 8 3
♦ 10 9 8 4
♣ 6 3 2

♠ 7
♥ K 3
♦ 8 7 5
♣ K Q J 8 7 4

♠ 10 8 6
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 9 6
♣ 4 2

♠ A Q J 9 2
♥ A 9 4
♦ A 10 3
♣ A 6

Bidding went: West, 1-Heart; East, 1-Spade; West, 2-Clubs; East, 4-Clubs; West, 5-Clubs, which North doubled.

The opening lead was the fourth best diamond—the only unbid suit. West's Ace won. At once he led his only spade. North's Ace won. That player at once led off his Ace of clubs, followed by a small card of the same suit. Declarer won the trick. He led the Ace of hearts, followed by a low heart. Dummy ruffed with the lowest of its three remaining trumps.

Dummy's good K of spades was led. On it declarer discarded a heart. Declarer saw that dummy's K of diamonds was led. He did not want North to later on be able to ruff that suit with his last trump, just

because he had been able to discard his remaining diamonds on leads of dummy's spades. A spade was led from dummy and ruffed by declarer. In turn dummy ruffed a heart led by declarer. Dummy ruffed in all three heart leads, while declarer ruffed a similar number of spade leads from dummy. All that declarer lost was the two tricks won with the doubler's two black Aces.

The contract could have, and should have, been defeated. To do this North should have adhered to the ordinary procedure followed when opponents have bid different suits, particularly major suits, then have compromised upon a minor call. The opening lead should have been the Ace of clubs, followed by a low card of the same suit. When North gained entry with his Ace of spades he again should have led a trump. To fulfill the 5-odd contract the declaring side won three ruffs by dummy, which three leads of trumps would have prevented.

♠ 7
♥ K 3
♦ 8 7 5
♣ K Q J 8 7 4

♠ 10 8 6
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 9 6
♣ 4 2

♠ A Q J 9 2
♥ A 9 4
♦ A 10 3
♣ A 6

South is declarer, at no trumps. The opening lead is the 6 of diamonds. Before tomorrow see what can be made against the best subsequent defense.

TWINS, 80, CELEBRATE
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Two 80-year-old twins were tendered a birthday party recently. Patrick Devereaux and Mrs. Hannah Collins were born in Ireland in 1866. At the age of three their family moved to Syracuse, when the twins, said to be the oldest in Syracuse, since have resided.

SKELTON WARNS SPEEDERS
MARYSVILLE, Cal. (UP)—A new use for skeletons is being

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Business Women Honor Miss Charlotte Phelps

Club Pin Presented
Retiring Officer
By Associates

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE,
Washington township school,
8 o'clock.

SUNDAY
PICKEL FAMILY REUNION,
home Guy Mowery, near Oak-
land.
PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB
buffet supper, six and seven
o'clock.

MONDAY
JONATHAN ALDER CHAPTER
Daughters of 1812 basket pic-
nic, Neff-Anderson Park near
Mt. Sterling, 12 o'clock.

THURSDAY
UNITED BRETHREN WOMEN'S
Missionary society, home Mrs.
Frank Hawkes, 343 E. Frank-
lin street, 7:30 o'clock.

In charge of Miss Minnie Palm,
the new president.

U. B. Ladies' Aid
The regular meeting of the
Ladies' Aid society of the United
Brethren church was held Thurs-
day afternoon in the community
house.

The meeting in charge of the
new president, Mrs. A. H. Morris,
was opened with song service led
by Mrs. Iley Greeno, after which
Mrs. Kate Reichelderfer read the
scripture lesson and Mrs. Charles
Eldridge led in prayer. The duet
"Mother's Prayers" was sung by
Mrs. Greeno and Miss Nellie Den-
man.

During the business it was de-
cided that the next meeting will
be held one week earlier due to
camp meeting. At that meeting
members are asked to bring a dol-
lar and tell how it was earned.

The program was in charge of
Miss Elizabeth Cady and consisted
of a violin solo "Love's Response"
by Miss Evelyn Pierce, a reading
"The Story of a Criminal" by Mrs.
James Trimmer, and a duet
"Whispering Hope" by Miss Elea-
nor Vandevort and Miss Rose-
mary Neuding.

A delicious lunch in charge of
Mrs. John Rowe as chairman was
served to the 25 members and 14
guests present.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid
A joint meeting of the Ladies
Aid society and the Women's Mis-
sionary society of the St. Paul
Evangelical church was held
Thursday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Edwin Leist, Washington
township.

Thirty-five members and guests
were present.

The devotional service was led
by the Ladies' Aid, followed by a
short business session.

The Missionary society then
transacted its business and took
charge of the program. Mrs. Oda
Helvering presided. Songs by the
group, a poem "When Ignorance
is Bliss" by Mrs. Thomas Heffner,
a reading "Can We Be Sure" by
Miss Nellie Bolender, and a solo
by Mrs. Fling were parts of the
program.

Mrs. Helvering gave some in-
teresting facts on conditions in
India followed by the singing of
"The Morning Light is Breaking"
by the group. Bible references on
Ethiopia and Bible contests con-
cluded the program.

Dainty refreshments were ser-
ved by the hostess.

Country Club Activities
The second of a series of Sun-
day evening buffet suppers to be
given at the Pickaway Country
club during the summer months
is scheduled for Sunday, June 29.
Guests will be served at six and
seven o'clock.

On Saturday, July 4, another
dinner dance will be sponsored by
the club members. Dinner will be
at 7 o'clock. The committee in
charge includes Mrs. Robert Mus-

Simple Cutwork Delights Beginners



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Alice
Brooks

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Touch
with
Cutwork

PATTERN 5614

Beginners—here's an easy cut-
work pattern for your first
triumph! It has no bars, so may be
completed in a surprisingly little
while. Cutwork's grand pick-up
work, and makes linen that just
last forever. With these graceful
water-lilies you may decorate the
corners or borders of refresh-
ment linens, scarfs, runners, and
such, in one or varied colors.

In pattern 5614 you will find a
transfer pattern of two motifs
5x15 inches, and two and two

reverse motifs 7x7 1/4 inches;
material requirements; illustra-
tions of all stitches needed; color
suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10
cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-
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NAME, ADDRESS and PAT-
TERN NUMBER.

When these patterns are ordered
through The Herald they are sub-
ject to one cent sales tax. When
ordered direct from the distributor
no sales tax is collected.

ning. The short business session
in charge of Mrs. Joe Wolfe was
followed by a pleasant social hour.

U. B. Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary society
of the United Brethren church will
hold its regular meeting Thursday,
July 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home
of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, 343 E.
Franklin street. Mrs. Hawkes has
charge of arrangements.

ser, chairman, assisted by Mrs.
John Eshelman, Mrs. James I.
Smith, Jr., Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs.
Paul Johnson, Mrs. George Crites,
Miss Evangela Smith and Miss
Elizabeth Dunlap.

Serving on the dance committee
are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant,
Miss Mary Radcliff and Mack
Parrett.

Humm's eleven piece orchestra
will furnish the music.

Mrs. Ray Reid Hostess
Mrs. Ray Reid, W. Corwin
street, charmingly entertained
members of her bridge club at
her home Wednesday evening.

She invited as additional guests
Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Ralph Crist,
Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mrs. Clarence
Hott, Miss Della Hoffman and
Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer.

The game of contract was en-
joyed, players progressing at
three tables. When tallies were
added Mrs. Russell Miller, and
Mrs. Reid received high score
prizes.

A delicious salad course was
served at the small tables which
were centered with bud vases of
sweet peas.

Miss Lillian Young will enter-
tain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Liston Entertains
Members of a mixed club were
entertained at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Willis Liston, E. Union
street, Wednesday evening.

Three tables of players enjoyed
the game of auction bridge, prizes
for top scores being awarded Miss
Frances Jones and Lester Reid of
Chillicothe.

A dainty salad course was en-
joyed at the close of play.

Bible Class Meeting
The Willing Workers' Bible class
of the Pontius U. B. church held a
regular monthly meeting Thursday
afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Sterley Croman, Washington town-
ship.

The short business meeting was
in charge of Mrs. Creaton Kraft,
president.

Bible questions and discussions
which followed were in charge of
Mrs. Earl Klingensmith. A pleas-
ant social time and a delicious
lunch served by the hostess were
thoroughly enjoyed by the 14 mem-
bers present.

Royal Neighbors
The regular meeting of the Roy-
al Neighbors was held in the Mod-
ern Woodmen hall Thursday eve-

Favorite Recipe

MRS. FRED BAIRD,
Rt. 2, Circleville

SALMON SURPRISE

One can red salmon
One cup well seasoned thin
white sauce
Slight grating of nutmeg
One tablespoon minced green
pepper (optional)
One beaten egg
Two tablespoons cream
Thin slices buttered toast
Two tablespoons grated cheese
Parsley and cut lemon

Flake salmon discarding skin,
bone and oil. Add to white
sauce with nutmeg and green
pepper if used. Fold in beaten
egg and cream, cook a moment
longer, pile on toast, sprinkle
grated cheese over and brown in
a hot oven or under broiler flame.
Garnish with parsley and cut
lemon and serve immediately.
Serves six.

visiting the former's daughter,
Mrs. Elster Copeland, W. Mound
street, returned home Thursday.
They were accompanied by Mrs.
Copeland, who will remain for a
short visit.

Miss Clara Southward, W.
Franklin street, will attend the
alumni meeting and commence-
ment exercises at Antioch college,
Yellow Springs, Friday and Sat-
urday.

Miss Bess Fry, Miss Lydia Fry,
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Warren and
Mrs. Mae M. Groome attended the
funeral Thursday of John O.
Black, Kingston.

Miss Amelia Rowe, who has
been visiting Miss Jeanette Rowe,
E. Main street, left Thursday for
a few days' visit with her brother,
Edward S. Rowe and Mrs. Rowe
in Columbus before returning to
her home in East Cleveland.

Mrs. E. A. Merriman of the
Boggs hotel leaves Sunday for her
home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, N.
Court street, have as week end
guests Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. M. Blower of Glouster.

Superintendent H. J. Bowers,
Russell McDill, Byron Carmean,
George Miller, Miss Helen Betts
and Mrs. Ida Ware of Williamsport
entered Ohio State university Mon-
day for the summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kibby, Miss
Laura McGhee, Mrs. S. B. Metzger
of Williamsport, and Mrs. T. C.
Lewis of Jackson are on a 10-day
vacation trip through Virginia,
Kentucky, Tennessee and home by
way of Atlantic City and Washing-
ton, D. C. They will return next
week.

Mrs. S. M. Jones and Mrs. J. B.
Nichols, St. Louis, who have been

**Bisma-
Rex**
ANTACID
POWDER
4 1/2
ozs. 50c

**HAMILTON
& RYAN**
Pythian Castle N. Court-st

SAVE with SAFETY at
The Rexall DRUG STORE

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. Hyles Valentine near Adel-
phi called Saturday on Mr. and
Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aukins
visited friends in Circleville Sun-
day evening also attended the Clif-
f-tona theatre.

Mr. Clarence Stein and family
of Duval spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Stein also called
on the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and
grandson visited Sunday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodman
near Circleville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer and
children spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. C. Hedges in Lancaster,
Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein had
for Sunday afternoon visitors,
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick
and daughter Mary and Mrs.
Charles Kirkpatrick, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and
daughter Thais Ann were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dres-
bach and family near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vess Culumber
and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culumber

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Donland Leist near Ashville.

Mrs. Chester Stewart and
daughter Carrie Alice returned to
her home near Ashville, Ohio Sun-
day evening after spending a
week here with her parents Mr.
and Mrs. John Conrad and other
relatives.

There are people who never vol-
unteer advice or meddle till they
see a young matron with her first
baby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and
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bach and family near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vess Culumber
and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culumber

ONION GIFT IRKS WIFE
LONDON, Ont. (UP)—A Lon-
don woman, charging her husband
with non-support, told a magis-
trate here that all she had re-
ceived from her erring spouse
during the last months was "60
cents, a box of pansies and some
onions." "And he sent me the
onions on Mother's Day, too," she
said.

**GARLIC and PARSLEY for
High BLOOD PRESSURE**
Allmin Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablet
valuable for reducing high blood pressure.
Tablets specially coated. No odor. No taste.
No drugs. Guaranteed safe and effective or
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—ALLMIN ESSENCE OF GARLIC-
PARSLEY TABLETS. All druggists.

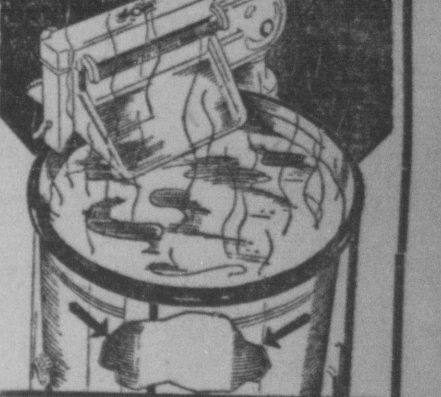
HAVE
You Tried
MEL OROL
Ice Cream?

EBERT'S
SODA
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120 N. Court St.

BUY A
Speed Queen
Washer

And we will give you a por-
table Tub Bench or a Sun-Chief
electric iron FREE.

The Speed Queen has
DOUBLE WALLS
to keep water hot



The Speed Queen has the double
wall construction . . . bowl
shaped tub . . . submerged type
aluminum agitator . . . swing-
ing balloon roll wringer, with
safety-bar release, that locks in
8 different positions . . . and
the famous "Arc-uate" drive
transmission with machine cut
gears. A handsome machine to
look at and a marvelous machine
to wash with.

Priced from \$49.50

A set of Deluxe Celina Twin
Tub FREE. \$7.95 value, with
the purchase of a model 78
Norge Washer.

Buy today for this offer good
only in June.

C. F. Seitz
134 W. Main St.

Marian Martin

MARIAN MARTIN TAILORED
DRESS IS SLIM OF LINE
AND EASILY MADE

See—a gloriously young, con-
vincingly casual daytime frock,
Pattern 9912. It's Marian Martin's
answer to the would-be-slender
woman who needs a frock with all
day coolness and chic. Slimming
straight seams fit together so well
and so smoothly that you won't
have one iota of trouble in making
this simple frock. We're not going
to "beat around the bush" about
its good points, either—for be-



'9912

sides the becoming features of the
graceful jabot collar and pleated
yoke sleeves, this frock slender-
izes! You'll wear it every-
where, and be oh, so cool and
comfy! Make it in a tub cotton,
washable silk, or shantung. Com-
plete. Diagrammed Marian Martin
Sew Chart Included.

Pattern 9912 may be ordered
only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28,
30, 32 and 34. Size 26 requires 4
yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins
or stamps (coins preferred) for
EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.
Be sure to write plainly your
NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE
NUMBER.

Be sure to order our MARIAN
MARTIN PATTERN BOOK and
see how to grace every summer
occasion with smart, appropriate
clothes! Models shown includes the
latest vacation clothes, beach wear,
outfits for children, slender-
izing designs—even a whole lovely
rouseau. Summer fabric and ac-
cessory news, too. Send for this
book now! BOOK FIFTEEN
CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN
CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
OR BOTH, WHEN ORDERED
TOGETHER.

Send your order to The Herald,
Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-
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When these patterns are ordered
through The Herald they are sub-
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**CIRCLEVILLE
ICE CO.**
PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

"THE NEW \$50,000 PLAYGROUND"
**OPENING
TO THE PUBLIC
TUESDAY, JUNE 30**



Rudy Bundy & His Great Orchestra Will
play at our Opening Dance next Tuesday
night.
Hours 9 to 1 Admission \$1.10 per person



When it's 90°
in the Shade
What's the
Temperature
In Your Kitchen?

COOK IN COOL COMFORT
WITH A
HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

Kitchens as COOL as an ocean
breeze.

Cool, clean, airy kitchens — a
delightful place to work on any
sort of day. These are the kit-
chens in which Electric Cooking
has replaced old - fashioned
methods.

Electric cooking uses all the heat
for cooking. There is no flame, no
actual combustion of fuel, and
therefore no tendency to make
the room close and stuffy; no
moisture to streak your window
panes and ruin your dainty cur-
tains.

Electric cooking is comfortable
cooking. It makes the preparation
of food the pleasant, looked-for-
ward-to duty it ought to be —
and it costs no more than old-
fashioned methods.

The Hotpoint is ultra-modern in
beauty, speed, and cooking
economy—yet surprisingly low in
price.



THE DAWN — A new Hotpoint
electric range, now the talk of the
nation. Styled by Helen Hughes
Dulany, foremost woman industrial
stylist, it typifies the thinking of mod-
ern women in kitchen appliances.

You can buy a Hotpoint
Electric Range for as little
as \$2.35 a month.

The Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 236

Dr. Dafoe Starts Radio Series Monday, June 29

FAMOUS MENTOR OF QUINTUPLETS ON EACH MONTH

Franchot Tone and Wife on Radio on July 4 With Mrs. Crosby

DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE becomes a radio regular when he gives the first of a series of talks at 9 p. m., EST, Monday, June 29. The Canadian medico who won deserved fame by bringing the Dionne quintuplets through the perils of infancy will not speak over the air every day, or every week. He will be heard once each month for the four summer months.

Dr. Dafoe plans to discuss the day-to-day lives of Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne Dionne; give us latest news flashes on their attempts to talk and some

real inside on their training, diet and personal characteristics. The Dafoe series will originate from station CRCT, Toronto, Can.

FRANCHOT TONE, motion picture actor, and Mrs. Franchot Tone, better known as Joan Crawford, also a movie player of note, will be heard on the same program with Mrs. Bing Crosby, who, before her marriage, was Dixie Lee, Saturday, July 4.

"ALL MY LIFE," "Robins and Roses" and "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" are among the most popular tunes now heard played by radio network orchestras. This is based on the frequency with which they are heard over the airways.

RUTH ETING, a radio rage of the year before that one, will be heard again on the Magic Key of Radio program, Sunday, June 28. It was Ruthie, you remember, who popularized "Ten Cents a Dance" and revived to tremendous success

that veteran ditty, "Shine On, Harvest Moon."

JACK BENNY, network comic, was named for the second successive year, radio listeners' most popular individual performer, according to published results of a poll conducted by Radio Guide. Meanwhile, Jack goes off the air for a summer vacation during which he will "rest" working at top speed on a Hollywood movie lot.

REA, PEECE BOOKED

Virginia Rea and Jan Peerce are to be the guest soloists in the final program of the current series of Promenade Concerts. The program will be broadcast by the nation-wide network of the NBC-WEAF ("Red") network on Sunday, June 28, between 9 and 10 p. m., EST. A short series of these summer programs was announced late in May, and four of the "pop" concerts were given during June.

On Sunday, Erno Rapee will again conduct the Symphony

Orchestras, the soloists and chorus in a program of selections from the works of the great masters, and from one modern operetta—in accordance with the general plan of the Promenade Concerts.

The next to the last number of the program will be "Gems from 'The Firefly'"—Friml's popular and successful composition. Miss Rea, Peerce, the orchestra and chorus, under Rapee's guidance, will all join in this presentation.

To open the program, Rapee has programmed the Overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro". Miss Rea will then make her first appearance, singing the "Bird Song" from Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci", and the Chorus will follow her with Tchaikovsky's haunting "None But the Lonely Heart."

The "Tango in D", by Albeniz, will be the orchestra's next offering and Jan Peerce will end the opening half hour with the famous "Rodolfo's Narrative" from Puccini's "Boheme."

Radio Features

FRIDAY

6:00—Virginia Verrill, CBS.
6:30—Si Burick, WHIO.
7:00—Jessica Dragonette, NBC; Lenny Hayton, CBS.
7:30—Frank Fay, WLW.
8:00—Dick Powell, CBS; Fred Waring, WLW.
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em, WLW; National Democratic convention, CBS.
9:00—Richard Himber, WLW; Kay Thompson, CBS.
9:30—Marion Talley, NBC.
LATER: 10:30, Glen Gray, NBC; Griff Williams, WGN; 11, Ben Bernie, WHIO; Little Jack Little, CBS; 11:30, Bernie Cummins, CBS; XAVIER, WMAQ; 12, Fletcher Henderson, NBC.

SATURDAY

5:00—Jesse Crawford, WLW; Kaltenborn, CBS.
6:00—Patti Chapin, CBS; Connie Gates, NBC.
7:00—Saturday night swing, CBS; El Chico, WLW.
7:30—Clyde Trask, WLW.
8:00—President Roosevelt on all networks.

BOB HOPE AND HONEY CHILE IN INSTRUCTION

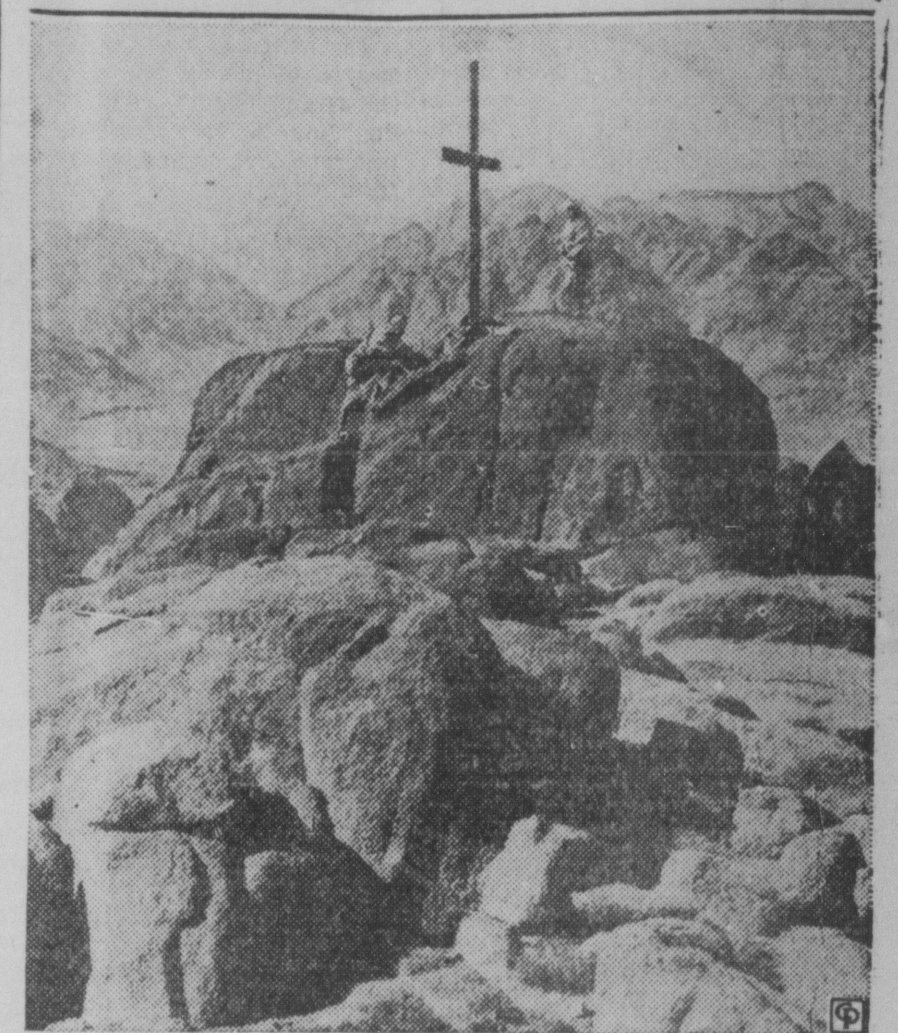
Rules for a Safe and Sane Fourth of July will be presented by the Cruising Comedy team, Bob Hope and Honey Chile, on their "Atlantic Family" broadcast of July 2 over the Columbia network.

Very often, they point out, accidents are caused not by the obvious things, such as firecrackers, but by such insidious dangers as falling out of windows, slipping in a wet tub and eating painted knockwurst. To prevent such untoward happenings, Hope and his brain trust advocate keeping all windows closed,

no shower baths, and strict fast-ing on July Fourth.

Exploding firecrackers they admit, do a certain amount of damage, and they are urging fire-work users to take the necessary precautions. They will call for the use of pinwheels equipped with safety pins, and demand that all firecrackers larger than six inches be plainly marked "danger". Since many accidents are caused by people touching electric power lines, they will also request radio listeners not to do any tight rope walking on high voltage wires.

Number 178 What and Where Is It?



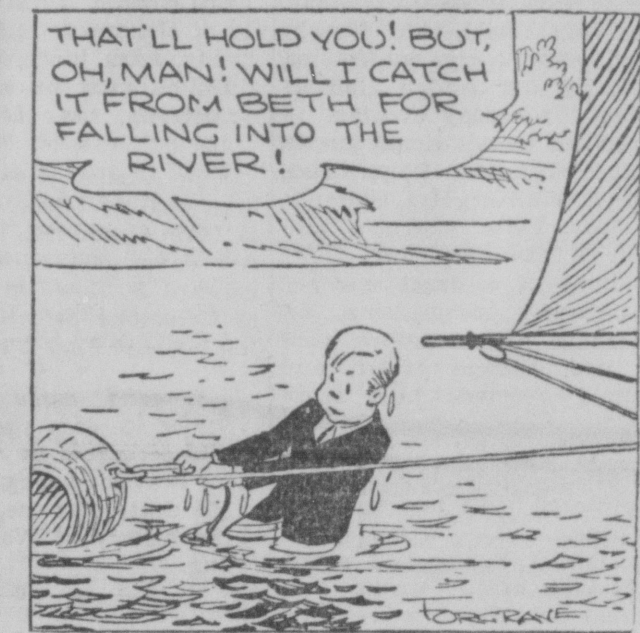
Correct answer appears on Page 7

ETTA KETT



—By Paul Robinson

BIG SISTER



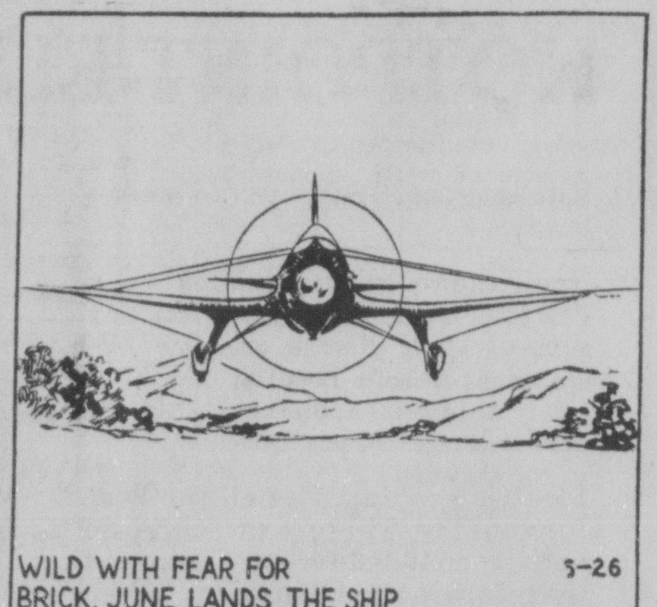
—By Les Forgrave

MUGGS McGINNIS



—By Wally Bishop

BRICK BRADFORD



—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



—By George Swan

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
12								
14								
16								
18								
20								
22								
24								
26								
28								
30								
32								
34								

ACROSS

1—Swabs dawn
5—Condescends 21—Clim on which
10—Competent 25—Blame meat is
11—An enclosure 30—A heap of anything
12—Dirt inside 31—An air anything
13—Knack 32—Small island (contr.)
14—Staid 33—Is not
15—Boil slowly 34—Any saucy
16—Openings 15—Lacerated textile fabric
19—Definition 35—Labels
20—Goddess of

DOWN

1—A lump 7—A horned animal about the size of a sheep
2—Wooden wind instrument
3—Trudge 8—Organ of smell
4—A bristlylike organ or part
5—Denigrate 9—Cast forth
6—Frozen 15—Lacerated desserts 18—Altar and

of a church 24—The letter P (plural)
21—A pointed rod
26—A decoy for fish
29—The she bear
28—A sovereign
23—Misfortunes 29—Consumes

Answer to previous puzzle

I	D	L	E	C	B	A	S
N	E	A	R	O	L	L	A
C	A	P	S	M	W	E	I
A	T	E	P	S	M	E	
S	H	E	L	P	S	R	E
B	R	E	A	D	T	H	
C	O	B	I	O	F	F	
O	M	U	S	S	U	R	
P	E	E	R	A	W	I	S
A	G	O	G	N	A	N	T
L	A	N	E	T	P	A	S

PICKAWAY DAIRY PUSHES EAGLES NEAR TO TITLE

Milk-Men Bump Circleville
Oils, Leading Contenders,
in 3-2 Fray

The old dope bucket was bumped into a cocked-hat Thursday evening when the Pickaway Dairy softball team, defeated in a number of close games, went 10 innings to edge the Circleville Oils, 3 to 2.

The contest was nip and tuck the whole way with neither team scoring until the seventh. In that frame the Dairy went ahead with two runs, but the Oils came back to tie. Several solid blows gave the Dairy its needed run in the tenth session.

The Eagles lodge team, facing the tough Cities Service Oils tonight, can just about clinch the first half title with a victory. However, the Eagles and Circleville Oils will meet in the last game of the round next Friday.

The Circleville Oil crew was unshaken in its first six league games, but fell before the Cities Service Outfit last week and the Dairy last night.

Blair was on the mound for the winners and Bill Hegel chucked them in for the Circleville Oils.

Opposing hurlers tonight will be Hotcha Eddie Callahan and Leonard Buskirk, a pair of tough tossers when they are right.

About This And That In Many Sports

Father and Son Vie

FIRST BLOOD in the duel between Gibson White and his father, the veteran Ben F. White, on the harness tracks, was drawn by Gibson at Lexington . . . driving the bay filly Caramel, the youngster beat his dad, driving Mack Abbey, to the wire in two out of three heats.

The father-and-son battle promises to be one of the features of the Grand Circuit from its opening, June 29, in Cleveland, to the last race, Oct. 3, at Lexington . . . from Cleveland the trotters and pacers go to Goshen, N. Y., then swing into Maine for the first time with a meeting at Old Orchard Beach . . . the schedule from then on is Goshen, Springfield, Ill.; Milwaukee, Columbus, O.; Indianapolis, Syracuse, Reading and Lexington . . .

That's Lots of Oats

The Grand Circuit is the big trotting wheel, but does not cover the sport . . . the country over there will be some 750 meetings in all this summer, with prizes aggregating about \$5,000,000 . . . every county fair, of course, has its race meeting . . . a statistician estimates there are 20,000 harness horses in the United States . . . and the oats? you'd be surprised!

Reinsman Sep Palin, one of the leading money winners of last year, again is driving, as is the veteran "Doc" Parshall, who has won more races in the last five years than any other driver . . . Palin took two of last year's most important races, the \$10,000 Champion Stallion stake and the Hambletonian, the horse in front of him both times being Greyhound, a horse rated by many experts as the greatest the world has known.

They Must Be Told

To look into the background of harness racing: all horses are natural runners . . . they must be taught to trot or pace . . . the English were the first to teach the critters how to trot . . . there is a 1791 record for a horse trotting 16 miles in 58 minutes (under saddle), according to Frank G. Menke's excellent 11 Sports Record Book . . . but Herbert Manchester disputes this as the first trotting exhibition, asserting in his carefully compiled book, "Four Centuries of Sport in America," that horses were trained to trot about 1770, but previously had been taught by hobbles to pace.

A running horse, Messenger, which never trotted a step in his life, was founder of the trotting horse family in the United States . . . Messenger was imported from England for stud purposes by a horseman at Bristol, Pa.

LOOK! LOOK!

1936 STUDEBAKER
4 Door Sedan

\$898

1936 PACKARD
4 Door Sedan

\$1227

Price includes delivery in Circleville

ALSO A FEW GOOD USED CARS

G. L. Schiear

115 WATT ST. PHONE 700

Dealer for Studebaker and Packard

MILWAUKEE NINE GAINS IN CHASE

St. Paul's Ace Beaten as
Columbus Falls, 2 to 5

The Milwaukee Brewers walloped three St. Paul pitchers yesterday for 16 hits and a 9 to 6 victory to continue a winning march that has put them four games out in front in the Association pennant race.

The Brewers started the barrage by knocking Fette, Saints mound star out of the box. They stopped a St. Paul rally at three runs in the sixth and scored steadily during the final innings.

Kansas City staged an eighth inning uprising that netted seven runs and placed the Blues on the winning side of a 13 to 8 score against the Minneapolis Millers. While the Blues laid down a 16-hit attack, the Millers counted six home runs.

Bats in the hands of Louisville Colonels beat a ninth inning tattoo on the offerings of Page and Payne, Indianapolis hurlers, and the Colonels made nine runs defeating the Indians 11 to 8. The rout came after the Colonels had been held scoreless for seven innings.

A three-run margin in the first inning accounted for the Toledo victory over the Columbus Red Birds. Flowers, Hen hurler, gave away nine hits while his mates collected a like number. The game ended with the score 5 to 2.

Games today: Kansas City at Minneapolis; Milwaukee at St. Paul; Louisville at Indianapolis; Columbus at Toledo.

WILLIAM CRIST TAKES SIX BASS FROM CREEK

William Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crist, is a fisherman of real ability. He was fishing Thursday with Charles Rader, Judge C. C. Young, C. A. Leist, George Gerhardt, and a couple of others. William pulled in six of the nicest bass ever did see, while his mates went empty-handed. The strange part of the expedition is that Rader sat not three feet from Crist, but Rader didn't even get a nibble.

SOFTBALL STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	7	1	.875
Circleville Oils	6	2	.750
Cities Service Oils	3	3	.500
Pickaway Dairy	4	5	.444
Given Oils	2	6	.250
Eshelman Feeds	1	7	.125

Tonight's Schedule

Friday: Cities Service vs. Eagles.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday: Cities Service Oils vs. Eshelman Feeds.

Tuesday: Given Oils vs. Circleville Oils.

Wednesday: Given Oils vs. Eagles.

Thursday: Eshelman Feeds vs. Pickaway Dairy.

Friday: Circleville Oils vs. Eagles.

Alaska has a total area of 586,000 square miles, or 375,296,000 acres.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Saturday

"PAROLE"

With a host of well known actors.

COMEDY NEWS SERIAL

COMEDY NEWS SERIAL

COMEDY NEWS SERIAL

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COMEDY NEWS SERIAL

Detroit Recovering Slowly From Numerous Mishaps

Team Wins Five of Seven Games and is in Nearly Same Position as Last Year; Rowe in 2-Hitter

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—There's life in the old Tigers yet, but the baseball world is beginning to doubt whether the Detroit World champions have enough vigor stored up to put on a drive for their third successive American league pennant.

The Tigers occupy fourth place in the standing today—the same spot as this time last year, but they trailed the leading New York Yankees by only five games then. They are just twice that far behind now. They have won five out of the last seven games.

The Tigers have gone through enough misfortunes to break the spirit of any team. First, slugging Hank Greenberg broke his wrist. Manager Mickey Cochrane successfully had trouble with his eyes, a split finger. Then a nervous breakdown. Pitching has been very erratic.

SHARKEY WHIPS PHIL BRUBAKER

Garden May Match Sailor
With Baer or Louis

BOSTON, June 26.—(UP)—Jack Sharkey considered his comeback campaign a huge success today after the boxing sermon he gave Phil Brubaker, California's punching parson.

Tavern-keeper Jack, 33 and father of three children, rallied from a first-round knockdown to whip his 21-year-old opponent in a 10-round bout witnessed by some 10,000 spectators at Fenway park last night.

WRESTLER DIES AFTER LOSING CAPITAL BOUT

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)—An autopsy was ordered today to determine the cause of the death of Michael Romano, 37-year-old wrestler, in a bout last night with Jack Donovan.

Romano collapsed after being thrown by Donovan. Physicians worked over him in his corner and then ordered an ambulance. He was carried from the ring, dead.

Preliminary examinations did not reveal whether he died of a broken neck or of heart attack. Donovan was questioned by police but was not held. He was ordered to appear at the inquest.

More than 5,000 fans cheered as Donovan applied first a body scissors and then a head lock. Romano failed to rise after his shoulders were pinned to the mat. After a short delay the other bouts went on.

Romano came to the United States 14 years ago from Italy. He was decorated by the Italian navy for bravery during the World War. His death was the first fatality in the history of Washington wrestling.

NEW HOLLAND, ASHVILLE TO PLAY BALL SUNDAY

New Holland and Ashville will meet in an important baseball game on the Helfrich field, near New Holland, Sunday afternoon. Ashville is claiming the county title, but must defeat New Holland to have clear going.

Darbyville, too, has a ball team that might be counted in the race. Shadel Saunders, invincible in the early part of the year, has not been going so well of late, but is about due for another good day.

EAGLES VISIT LANCASTER FOR CONTESTS ON SUNDAY

The Eagles Lodge softball team will travel to Lancaster Sunday afternoon for a double header with the Home Dairy. A couple of weeks ago the Lancaster boys whipped the Eagles on the SOElectric Co. field.

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Gus Mancuso, of the New York Giants, who poled a ninth inning home run with two mates on base to defeat Pittsburgh.



FLYING hools roll out a fast tattoo that quickens the pulse of the wildly cheering throng on tip-toe in its excitement. Maryland racing season is on!—and your home in Baltimore is ready for you.

Your car is taken at the door by an expert garage attendant. Yours is one of 700 comfortable rooms—each with bath and shower, running ice water, full length mirror and bed head reading lamp. You're at the center of Baltimore's business and social activities. You enjoy characteristic Maryland cuisine in any of four distinct restaurants—And the rate—\$3.00 single.

Hotel LORD BALTIMORE

JOHN GOODMAN FAVORED FOR MISSISSIPPI TOURNEY

WICHITA, Kans., June 26.—(UP)—The odds today favored Johnny Goodman, Omaha sharpshooter, as eight shotmakers started the 36-hole quarterfinal round of the Men's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

Goodman was paired with Fred Dold of Wichita, who was not expected to extend the three-times Trans champion. Goodman yesterday shot brilliant sub-par golf to eliminate an early favorite, Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., 5 and 4.

John Dawson of Chicago, who entered the quarterfinals with a close victory over K. A. Rodgers of San Antonio, 2 and 1, today meets Maurice Harkinson of Oklahoma City.

Other quarterfinal matches were between George Matson of Wichita and Jack Munger of Dallas, Walter Emery of Oklahoma City and O'Hara Watts of Dallas.

(UP) W*... Man-Jetao nu nup

107 TEE OFF IN QUEST FOR BRITISH HONORS

HOYLAKE, Eng., June 26.—(UP)—A field of 107 players tee off in the second round of the British Open golf championship today with the low 60 and ties at the end of today's round scheduled to move into the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

The weather was cool and the skies were dull. First American off the tee was Ted Turner of the Pine Valley, N. J.

BASEBALL FACTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TOLEDO 5; COLUMBUS 2.

Kansas City 3; Minneapolis 5.

Milwaukee 8; St. Paul 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI 5; BROOKLYN 4.

CINCINNATI 5; BROOKLYN 1.

Chicago 5; Boston 4.

Philadelphia 13; St. Louis 4.

St. Louis 13; Philadelphia 4.

New York 5; Pittsburgh 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON 9; CLEVELAND 4.

NEW YORK 7; Chicago 6.

Washington 12; St. Louis 5.

Detroit 13; Philadelphia 1.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to an order to me directed by the Probate Court of Fairfield County, Ohio, I will offer at public auction

ON THE PREMISES

SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1936

the following described premises,

situate in the County of Pickaway,

in the State of Ohio, and in the

Township of Salt Creek, and being

a part of the Northwest Quarter

of Section 31, Township 31, and

being the same conveyed by Geo.

S. and Lucy A. Reichelderfer, dated

October 27, 1908, to Sarah Macklin,

said premises being known as the

Sarah Macklin farm, and also as

the Tan-yard property, situated on

the edge of the Village of Tarlton,

containing 8 acres, more or less.

Said property is improved with a

6-room frame house and is appraised

at six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00),

and cannot be sold for less than

two-thirds of the appraised value.

TERMS OF SALE: \$100.00 cash

in hand on day of sale, balance in

cash when sale confirmed and deed

delivered.

JESSE THOMAS

Administratrix with the will

Annexed of the Estate of

Sarah Macklin, Deceased.

R. S. CINTINGHAM, Att'y.

(May 23, June 5, 12, 26, D.)

Answer

What and

Where Is It?

Cross of Moses,

Mount Sinai,

Palestine

THE CLASSIFIED WAY



ONE DAY
Only 3 Cents a Word

THREE DAYS
Only 4 Cents a Word

SIX DAYS
Only 7 Cents a Word

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH Phone 25
Fred C. Clark

MADER & EBERT Phone 131
167 W. Main-st.

M. S. RINEHART Phone 1376
103 S. Scioto-st.

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF Phone 212
110 1/2 N. Court-st.

LICHARD SIMKINS Phone 144
103 1/2 E. Main-st.

GEORGE S. LUTZ Phone 234
Rooms 3 & 4
Masonic Temple

ASHVILLE PREPARES FOR ANNUAL JULY 4 CELEBRATION

AWARDS LISTED FOR BIG PARADE STARTING AT 11

Rides, Concessions and Free Acts Scheduled, With Fireworks in Evening

Prizes for the parade to be held in connection with the Asheville annual Fourth of July celebration (July 2, 3 and 4) were announced Thursday. The parade will be held on July 4 at 11 a. m.

The best float awards will be \$20 and \$10. Best decorated autos will be awarded \$5 for first prize, \$2.50 for second. The best decorated bicycles will receive prizes of \$2 and \$1. Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be given bicycle riders in the comic classification.

A comic "what-not" group, left up to the entrants, will be awarded prizes of \$7, \$5 and \$2.50.

Rides, concessions and free acts will be located on the grounds. During the afternoon of the Fourth contests will be held for children. Dancing will be held during the afternoon and evening.

Fireworks will be the climax of the celebration.

THIRD IN FAMILY DIES OF INJURIES IN FIRE

STUBENVILLE, June 26.—(UP)—A residential fire at Weirton, W. Va., today had resulted in the death of a third member of a family. Thomas McGavitt, 52, died in a hospital here of burns received Wednesday. His sons, Harry, 15, and Michael, 9, died in the fire.

SALESMAN, CONFERRING WITH FRIEND, SUICIDES

COLUMBUS, June 26.—(UP)—George Lepsch, 27, Columbus salesman, shot and killed himself here last night during a long distance telephone conversation with a friend in Pittsburgh. Lepsch told his friend he was in "desperate pain," and then fired a revolver shot into his brain.

CANTON SENATOR HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

MT. VERNON, June 26.—(UP)—Robert Pollock, Canton, a member of the state senate, was injured slightly when his automobile overturned near here late yesterday. Pollock received cuts about his head. He told highway patrolmen the accident occurred when his car was sideswiped on a detour.

FOSTER HEADS U. C. T.

COLUMBUS, June 26.—(UP)—J. Hugh Foster, Chicago, today assumed his position as the new supreme counselor of the United Commercial Travelers. Foster was named at the organization's annual convention here. He succeeds James G. Daley, Richmond, Ind.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE EULPIT

Let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we shall die. — Isaiah 22:13.

Mrs. Stella Spangler, Watt street, a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, is reported getting along as well as can be expected. She is a medical patient.

A daughter was born early Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hoover, 349 Watt street.

Catherine Smith, 13, of Five Points, is resting well in Berger hospital after an emergency appendectomy Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Davis, Wayne township, are parents of a daughter born Thursday night.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO
HOG RECEIPTS—8,000, 3,500 direct, 10c@20c higher; Mediums 160-225 lbs., \$10.50@10.75; Cattle, 1,500; Calves, 500; Lambs, 6,000.

PITTSBURGH
HOG RECEIPTS—1,150, 10c higher; Heavies, 225-260 lbs., \$10.85; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$11.25; Sows, \$8.50@8.75; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 250, \$9@9.50, steady; Lambs, 1,500, \$11.75@11.85, steady.

CINCINNATI
HOG RECEIPTS—2,400, 15c@20c higher; Heavies, 225-260 lbs., \$10.85; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$11.10; Lights 140-180 lbs., \$10.75@11.1; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9.50@10.50; Sows, \$8@8.50; Cattle, 450; Calves, 200, \$9@9.50; Lambs, 2,000, \$11@11.50; Sows, \$4.50@5.50; Bulls, \$4@5.75.

CLEVELAND
HOG RECEIPTS—400, Mediums, \$11.10; Cattle, 200; Calves, 200, \$10.50@11; Lambs 200, \$11@12; Buffalo
HOG RECEIPTS—600, 10c higher; Mediums, 150-250 lbs., \$11.25@11.35; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 300, \$9.50@10; Lambs 200, \$12.25, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS
HOG RECEIPTS—4,000, 10c higher; Heavies, 260-300 lbs., \$10.35@10.60; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.85; Lights, 130-160 lbs., \$10.35@10.80; Pigs 100-130, \$9.60@10.10; Sows \$8.40@9.25; Cattle 500; Calves, 600, 2, steady; Lambs, 1000, 11, 50c lower.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
July	95 1/2	93 1/2	93 3/4 @
Sept.	95 1/2	94 1/2	93 3/4 @ 1/2
Dec.	97	95 1/2	95 1/2
CORN			
July	95 1/2	93 1/2	93 3/4 @ 1/2
Sept.	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2 @ 1/2
Dec.	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 3/4 @ 1/2
OATS			
July	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2 @
Sept.	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2 @ 1/2
Dec.	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2 @ 1/2

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CINCINNATI

Wheat	87
Yellow Corn	65
White Corn	71
Eggs	18c

After viewing the modern trend of American hats for women, we begin to realize the headgear of the Hottentot is not so blamed awful.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



SINCE THE TWO CENTS-A-MILE RATE WENT INTO EFFECT STATION AGENT DAD KEYES HAS USED UP A LOT OF OLD TICKETS THAT HAVE BEEN ON THE SHELVES FOR YEARS

MINIMUM WAGE LAW ON TRIAL

Three Federal Judges Hear Arguments in Court

COLUMBUS, June 26.—Ohio's minimum wage law, which affords protection to about 15,000 women and minor workers, went on trial here today before a three judge federal court.

Hearing on the application of Agnes B. Dickinson, Columbus attorney representing Marguerite Walker of Columbus and Kathryn Dakin of Lebanon, for a restraining order to stop enforcement of the wage law was started before Florence Allen, Robert Nevin and Mel Underwood.

Application for the restraining

order was filed on the ground that the wage law is unconstitutional in that it interferes with freedom of contract.

Mrs. Dickinson based her argument on the recent decision of the U. S. supreme court invalidating the New York wage law, and a similar decision in 1923 which held unconstitutional the minimum law of the District of Columbia.

The state, represented by Isadore Topper, assistant attorney general, was expected to open its case with a motion to dismiss the application on the ground that the federal court does not have jurisdiction. State attorneys also contend that the Supreme court has not passed on any phase of the Ohio law by virtue of the construction given the new York act by that state's court of appeals, a construction to which the supreme court was bound.

WORKER INJURED AS FISTS FLY AT STATE'S GARAGE

A fight at the state highway department garage, Highland avenue, at 1 a. m. Friday resulted in a Columbus man, Edwin French, suffering painful injuries, and Weldon Young, 26, London, being ordered into police court Monday evening.

French was treated by a Circleville physician for a deep laceration over his left eye and a deep cut on the lip. A bone over French's eye was splintered.

A number of highway employees were involved in the fight. Services preparatory to the Sunday Communion will be held in the Presbyterian church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. E. S. Toensmeier will preach.

FLAMES SWEEP VILLAGE AREA

Mechanicsburg Business Hit By \$16,000 Fire Today

MECHANICSBURG, O., June 26.—(UP)—The business district here was threatened with destruction today by a five-hour fire which caused \$16,000 damage.

The fire burned the old Culbertson Wagon Works, the Baptist church steeple, a blacksmith shop and a house.

The Urbana fire department came to the rescue when a hose line of the village fire department broke. The village fire engine had to be pushed to the fire.

ZIONCHECK GIVEN STAY IN HIS LUNACY HEARING

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)—Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of District of Columbia Supreme court today dismissed an order directing Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck, D. Wash., to appear in court today to show cause why he should not be declared insane.

Dismissal was ordered after Zioncheck's wife and sister had him transferred from Gallinger hospital here to a private sanitarium in Baltimore, with approval of district officials who had ordered him tried before a lunacy court.

MONROE TOWNSHIP HIRES NEW GRADE INSTRUCTOR

Delores June Hanawalt, Monroe township, was employed by the

TRY OUR 25c PLATE LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS 35c

Wines — Beer LIQUORS

Circle Cafe 207 W. Main St.

Monroe township Board of Education Thursday evening as fifth and sixth grade teacher. Miss Hanawalt was graduated from Capital university last February. She succeeds Elizabeth Clarridge.

WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND AFTER ASKING DIVORCE

CINCINNATI, June 26.—(UP)—Mrs. Gertrude Boles, 17, was shot

and killed by her husband today shortly after she had filed suit for divorce.

The husband, Orrie D. Boles, then took his own life. The murder and suicide took place in suburban Deer Park.

Miss Lillian Jones, patient in the Cleveland Clinic, is reported out of danger. She recently had a major operation.

CASH

FOR ANY PURPOSE
BORROW WHERE YOU CAN SAVE!
ALL INFORMATION IS FREE AND YOUR OWN SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

REDUCED RATES
SMALLER PAYMENTS
STRICT PRIVACY
24 HOUR SERVICE

Use this YARDSTICK of VALUE in BUYING NEW TIRES

DEPENDABLE U.S. ROYALS ARE STANDARD ON America's Finest Cars

Here is the most dependable measure of tire value you can ever hope to find...the fact that the makers of America's fine cars have relied for years on the performance of U. S. Royals.

Profit by their selection. Get the extra blowout protection of the exclusive Safety Bonding process that makes every ply a safety ply. Get the extra side protection of our gripping U. S. Cogwheel Tread. Get the extra pocketbook protection of Tempered Rubber, world-famous for its toughness and longer wear.

These features plus today's special low prices offer you a value opportunity you can't afford to miss.

Low BUY NOW PRICES

U. S. TIRES
4.75 x 19
\$5.12
U. S. ROYALS
4.75 x 19 ... \$9.00
5.00 x 19 ... \$9.75
5.25 x 18 ... \$10.75

Given Oil Co.

MAIN & SCIOTO

You'll be safer on U.S. Royals

SPECIAL

...top burner arrangement in this

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

NOTE THE WIDE WORKING SURFACE BETWEEN AND ON EACH SIDE OF THE TOP BURNERS

Other Magic Chef Features on this Range

NEW TYPE GAS VALVES are of pull-type design. Handy, convenient, good-looking.

LORAIN RED WHEEL oven regulator does the oven watching for you.

AUTOMATIC TOP LIGHTERS turn the top burners on instantly. No matches to light or buttons to push.

NON-CLOG TOP BURNERS spread the heat evenly, give a thousand instant even heats.

SANITARY HIGH BURNER TRAYS protect against boiling over; conceal pipes and valves.

Here is just the range you have been waiting for. The convenient top burner arrangement of this Magic Chef gas range makes cooking easier and more convenient. The wide spacing of the top burners gives you practically the same amount of space between the two sets of burners that you have on each side. This gives ample room for the largest skillets and kettles, as well as plenty of room to set pots down if you want to move them off the burners. You'll want to see this fine Magic Chef gas range. Visit our store today. Let us show you its many other features.

LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEF

MODEL SHOWN SERIES 1600 \$59.50

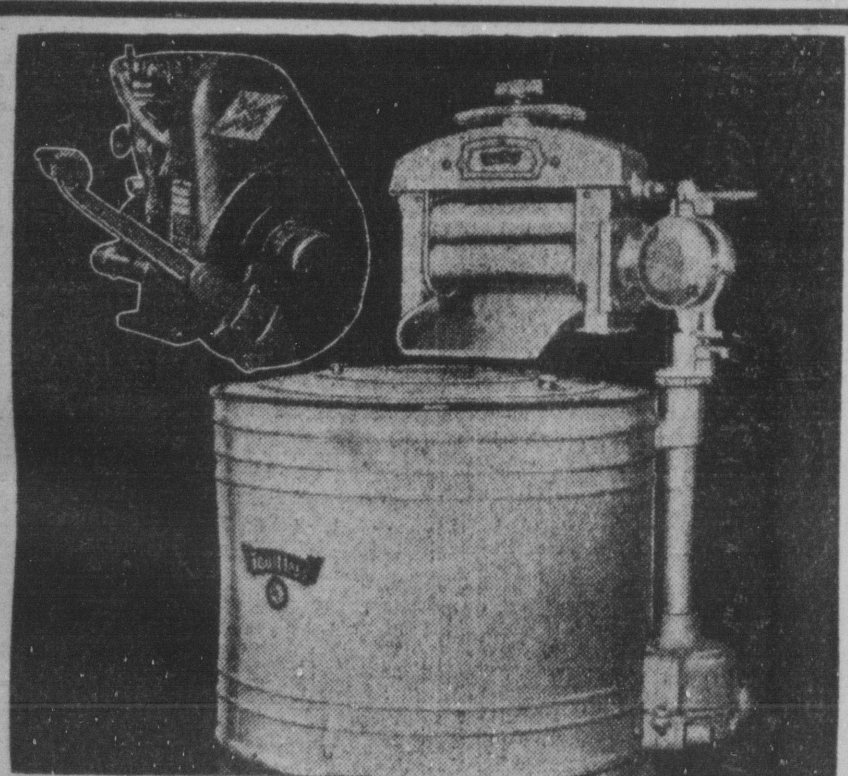
Other Models \$60.00 to \$100.00

Mason Bros.

RUGS

FURNITURE

STOVES



Faultless Washer Special

—THIS MONTH ONLY—

Faultless Washer (List Price) \$89.50
With Briggs-Stratton Gasoline Motor
Set of Drain Tubs, reg. price 8.95

A \$98.45 VALUE COMPLETE FOR \$79.50

Thermo heat retaining double wall tub on the washer. Very handomely finished and trimmed. 2 1/2 inch diameter soft wringer rolls.

One piece wringer box. New positive safety release at outer end of top bar. Drain boards of heavy pressed steel and three coats of porcelain enamel.

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 214

mykranitz

The Service Drug Store. FREE DELIVERY PHONE 544

PRICES QUOTED IN EFFECT SATURDAY ONLY!

25c AS-PERGUM 19c	CASTORIA ONLY 28c	JUMBO SODA 9c	EPSOM SALTS, lb. 5c	25c EX-LAX 17c
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Healthol 69c	Lyons Tooth Powder 33c	\$1 Nujol Only 49c
Agar 9c	Modess 17c	35c Non-Spi Only 24c
Hinkle Tablets 100 for 24c	12's Miles 83c	25c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 19c
35c Ingrams 24c	Nervine 21c	Phillips Magnesia 29c
Shave Cream 33c	Milk of Magnesia pint 39c	Rubbing Alcohol 12c
Ipana Tooth Paste 16c	Milk of Magnesia quart 29c	25c Shu-Milk Only 17c
25c J. & J. Talc 14c	Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 100 for 29c	
Kleenex 2 for 27c; 14c		

ANT TRAPS 2 for 25c	ABSORBINE JR. 89c
25c N. R. TABLETS 17c	25c SAL FAYNE 17c
30c OLIVE TABLETS 17c	VELDOWN 15c; 2 for 29c

60c Sal Hepatica 39c	Witch Hazel, pint 14c	Citrate of Magnesia 14c
Soda Mint 13c	75c Bayers 49c	Cotton 24c
Tablets, 100 for 25c Scholl's Corn Pads 16c	65c Bisodol Only 44c	Ever-Ready Shoe 9c
60c Alka-Seltzer only 49c	Citrate & Carbonates 49c	White Energine Shoe 17c

35c MUM 21c	FEENA-MINT 19c	GEM BLADES 24c	HEALTH-OL 34c	KOTEX ONLY 18c
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60c Flytox Only 37c	Miller Lakeside Syringe 39c	Gem Razor 49c
35c Freezone Only 24c	Douche Syringe 49c	25c Carter's Little Liver Pills 15c
(Myk.) Foot Powder 19c	10c Woodbury's Soap 7c	Cashmere Bouquet Soap Only 10c
60c Flit Only 37c	Nursing Bottles 6 for 25c; each 5c	3 for 25c; 10c
35c Peterman's Roach or Ant Food 24c	Ann Windsor Tissues 500 for 24c	

Picnic Sets 10c — Rubber Gloves 17c

DEMOCRATS READY TO NOMINATE F.D.R.

DONKEY TO ADD TO DEMOCRATIC RALLY SATURDAY

Goeller Obtains Animal to Parade in Front of Court-house in Evening

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

All Organizations Selling Tickets; Money to Aid Roosevelt Campaign

A real donkey, "trademark" of the Democratic party, will parade in front of the courthouse Saturday evening to add color to the party rally, called by county organizations, to hear the acceptance address of President Roosevelt. The speech will come over all the networks about 8 p. m. Circleville time. It will be brief and to the point. It is believed the address will be limited to approximately 2,000 words.

Lawrence Goeller, president of the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee, announced Friday that had obtained a donkey, and that it would be ridden to add to the rally.

Tickets Being Sold

All party organizers have been busy this week selling "Roosevelt Nominators" tickets for \$1. This money will be added to the national campaign fund. Tickets were placed in the hands of executive and central committee members, the county women's organization, and the Young Democratic club. A good response has been reported.

Similar rallies are being conducted throughout the nation. The president will speak from Franklin field, Philadelphia.

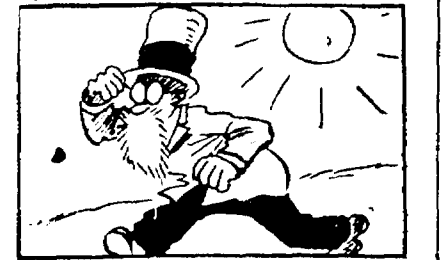
RENICKS IN COURT AS UTILITY SEEKS \$39.29 WATER BILL

A temporary mandatory injunction requiring the Ohio Water Service Co. to furnish water to Henry C. and Catherine A. Renick, Pontius Lane, until the court hears an action involving an account, was granted Thursday by Judge Joseph W. Adkins.

The suit is based on a water leak that developed Dec. 13, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Renick say the company was notified about the leak and failed to shut off the water until 72 hours later, on Dec. 17. The plaintiffs say the company refused to turn on the water until an account of \$39.29 was settled, this amount including the water wasted. They said their bill for the previous quarter amounted to \$5.67 and the average consumption amounted to about .063 cents per day. They figured the bill on Dec. 13 at \$9.38.

The suit asks that the meter now between 800 and 1,000 feet from the residence be moved into the residence and asks \$500 damages.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local	High	Low
High Thursday, 90.		
Low Friday, 68.		
National	High	Low
High Thursday, Phoenix 114.		
Low Friday, Cleveland 58.		
Forecast		
Scattered showers and cooler in north; Saturday, cloudy and cooler; Sunday, showers.		
Temperatures Elsewhere	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	70	50
Boston, Mass.	59	54
Chicago, Ill.	64	54
Cleveland, Ohio	64	54
Denver, Colo.	62	54
Des Moines, Iowa	62	54
Duluth, Minn.	62	54
Los Angeles, Calif.	81	62
Montgomery, Ala.	68	58
New York, N. Y.	76	65
Phoenix, Ariz.	114	84
San Antonio, Tex.	92	76

HIGHLIGHTS OF DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt and the Democratic leadership ordered an advance along the entire New Deal front today in a platform challenge to Republican and left-wing foes in the 1936 political campaign.

Without contest, with a roar of approval, the Democratic National convention accepted the New Deal platform calling for "a Democracy of opportunity for all" and laying down in broad outline that main issues which President Roosevelt may interpret in his campaign for re-election in November.

The principle points were:

1. A Democratic policy of cooperation between the federal and state governments each in its respective field to solve "many pressing national problems" as opposed to the Republican sweeping call for return of powers to the states wherever possible.
2. A declaration to continue to seek to meet problems such as

regulation of commerce and as maximum hours and minimum wages "through legislation within the Constitution" and maintaining "the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

But, if that is not possible, a pledge to seek a clarifying constitutional amendment to permit the federal and state governments "each within its proper jurisdiction" to safeguard economic security and regulate commerce. The Republican platform avoided mention of possible Constitutional changes, but the party's nominee, Gov. Alf M. Landon, declared for a Constitutional amendment if necessary to permit states to regulate hours and wages and working conditions for women and children.

3. A Democratic pledge to continue its reciprocal tariff policy, which the Republican platform denounced and demanded repealed.
4. A New Deal declaration for continuance of present monetary policies designed to maintain "a permanently sound currency so

stabilized as to prevent former wide fluctuations." The Republican platform demand for sound currency and international cooperation toward stabilization was interpreted by Landon to mean a return to the gold standard when feasible.

5. A Democratic challenge to compare three years of New Deal recovery with 12 years of Republicanism that "left our nation sorely stricken."

The Republican platform denounced the New Deal activities as

Continued on Page Three

NAME IS PLACED BEFORE LEADERS BY JUDGE MACK

President Pointed Out as Defender of People By His Lifelong Friend

DEMONSTRATION BEGINS

"Keep Government from Small Group," New York Judge Urges Listeners

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(UP)—A boyhood friend placed Franklin Delano Roosevelt in re-nomination for president of the United States today. He cast his candidate in the role of defender of the faith of the people.

Judge John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., delivered the nomination speech to delegates who came here last Tuesday for the single purpose of making to the 1936 presidential wars the victorious Roosevelt-Garner ticket of 1932.

Mack said the New Deal had stripped the "privilege" of their power over government.

Issue Described

"The issue now," he said, "is whether the people are going to retain control of the processes of government or whether they are going to turn them back to this small group whose destructive abuse of their former power was responsible for all our troubles."

Immediately after the nomination speech a great demonstration broke out.

Chillicothe Woman at Convention



SITTING quietly back in their seats in the Ohio delegation Nettie V. Vannatter of Chillicothe, Vivian K. Conner of Akron and Mary G. Watkins of Kent, left to right, are snapped by the cameraman on the convention floor in Philadelphia.

New Kiwanis Head



A COPELAND, HALEY of Union, Ohio, was elected national head of the Kiwanis International, elected for 1936-37 at the annual convention in Washington. Callen is head of the department of mining and metallurgical engineering at the University of Illinois and has been a Kiwanian since 1921.

LEHMAN TO SEE F. D. R. SATURDAY ABOUT HIS PLAN

New York Governor to Run for Another Term, Convention Visitors Say

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(UP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, squelched reports today that he might seek re-election to aid President Roosevelt's campaign in New York, and then resign after his inauguration.

The governor, who disclosed he planned to "see" Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow night, said:

"If I ever seek election to a public office, and am elected, I would serve the full term in the office—no more, no less."

"My friends know I would not submit to any such thing as reported."

The governor, who held his second press conference of the convention immediately after conferring with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., indicated strongly that he drafted the minimum wage plank in the party platform.

Asked outright whether he drafted the plank because New York state's minimum wage law was held invalid a few weeks ago by the U. S. Supreme court, the governor replied:

"I discussed the minimum wage plank with Senator Robert S. Wagner, as well as several other planks. You can say I am well satisfied with the plank."

Lehman remained silent on the drive to draft him for re-election and thereby give strength to the New Deal's fight to win New York's 47 electoral votes in the presidential contest.

TWO REMAIN IN HOSPITAL AFTER BIG STAND FALLS

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(UP)—Two of the 38 persons injured when a grandstand collapsed during last night's carnival in honor of the Democratic National convention, remained in hospitals today. The others sustained cuts and sprains, none of serious nature.

Approximately 100 persons were on a makeshift grandstand, watching a parade of policemen, firemen, visiting Democratic bands, and Philadelphia's famous nummets, when the structure gave way, dropping all six feet to a lawn in a tangled heap of bodies. A number not injured by the fall were trampled by others in their panic-stricken rush to get clear.

PRICE OF HOGS, DROUGHT CAUSE GRAVE CONCERN

Increase in Porkers to Be Put on Market By Oct. 1 Results in Drop

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)—Falling hog prices and the northwestern drought today caused concern among administration farm leaders.

The drop in hog prices was emphasized by a report of the bureau of agricultural economics predicting a large increase in the number of hogs to be marketed between now and Oct. 1 in comparison with the number marketed during the corresponding period last year.

AAA Northwest Regional Administrator George E. Farrell announced he would make a personal inspection of Montana and North Dakota—the two states hardest hit by the drought—to see just what could be accomplished in the way of drought relief.

He is scheduled to spend several days in the two states, stopping at Great Falls and Wolf Point, Mont., and Minot and Fargo, N. D., and touring the surrounding territory.

Other government agencies also studied the problem. WPA officials considered a proposal to spend \$50,000,000 of relief funds on farm-to-market roads in North Dakota. Resettlement administration officials allotted funds for relief in the

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW DEAL RAIL MEASURE IS HIT

District Judge Rules Pension Bill Invalid

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)—The railroad retirement measure, in which the administration sought to provide pensions for the nation's rail workers, today was declared unconstitutional in an opinion by Justice Dailey of the District of Columbia Supreme court.

The opinion was a victory for the country's Class I railroads who challenged the measure.

News Flashes

MARKET IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—Nervousness in steel shares and strength in Chrysler combined today to make an irregular stock market.

FOUR INDICTED

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—(UP)—Four principals in the Muench-Ware "gift of God" baby hoax were indicted by a federal grand jury today on nine counts charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy St. Louisan.

OFFICIAL DEAD

DENVER, Colo., June 26.—(UP)—Paul Prosser, 55, attorney general of Colorado, died today. Prosser, native of Fayette, Mo., spoke there May 29, when Lloyd Stark's campaign for governor was opened. He was educated at Fayette and Washington University, St. Louis.

ALLISON VICTOR

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 26.—(UP)—Wilmer Allison of Texas, American champion, advanced today to the quarter-final round of men's singles in the All-England tennis championships after being forced to colts at the Commercial Point homecoming celebration scheduled for August 8.

4-H COLT CLUB TO SHOW COLTS IN AUG. 8 EVENT

Twenty persons attended a 4-H Colt club meeting held Thursday evening in the Farm Bureau offices. L. P. McCann, extension specialist, spoke on the proper feeding and training of colts.

The majority of the 18 Colt club members are affiliated with other 4-H clubs and voted not to name officers for the newly-organized club. Eight of the club members are making plans to show their colts at the Commercial Point homecoming celebration scheduled for August 8.

F. D. R. IS SILENT ON FARLEY PLAN

Rumor Insists Big Jim to Resign One Position

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)—Persistent reports from Philadelphia that Postmaster General Farley plans to resign his cabinet post shortly were intensified today when President Roosevelt said he will have nothing to say on that matter until after the convention.

Farley, who has been subjected to criticism for holding the two posts of chairman of the Democratic national committee and Postmaster General, now is in Philadelphia leading convention forces.

There was a report as early as last fall that he planned to quit the cabinet in the spring, but he always insisted that Mr. Roosevelt had never mentioned the matter to him. When he did not quit after the meeting of the national committee some months ago it generally was assumed that he would go through the campaign in his cabinet capacity.

When asked about it at his press conference today Mr. Roosevelt refused to comment but he advised his questioners to wait until after the convention. In some quarters this advice was considered significant.

MARTIN HICKEY TO AID IN PLAYGROUND PROJECT

Martin Hickey, timekeeper for the WPA, will be transferred to the playground project Monday. Hickey will supervise ball games to be held on the electric company field. Children of all ages will be asked to take part in the games.

RADCLIFF INFANT DIES

Funeral services were held at the grave in Forest cemetery Friday afternoon for Paul Phillip Radcliff, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Radcliff, Columbus. The child died shortly after birth in Mt. Carmel hospital Thursday. Burial was in charge of Mader & Ebert.

100 Portsmouth Citizens Pledged to End Trouble

Circuit Judge Authorizes Sheriff to Deputize Force to Prevent Labor Disturbances in New Boston

PORTSMOUTH, June 26.—(UP)—One hundred citizens, firm in their determination to prevent further labor disturbances at the plants The sheriff had asked permission to expand his law enforcement body of the Wheeling Steel Corp., today were ready to police the paralyzed strike front in suburban New Boston.

Deputizing of the new force, authorized by Circuit Judge B. F. Kimble, will be completed some time today, Sheriff Arthur Oakes said.

When Police Clarence Highfield of New Boston said he could not keep the situation under control.

Although strike pickets kept their vigil at the plant, where one man was killed and others wounded Tuesday, the situation was quiet today. Strikers tore up a short spur of railroad track between the wire mill and the main plant late yesterday.

RITTMAN, June 26.—(UP)—A crowd estimated at 2500 persons defeated attempts, yesterday, to move supplies into the plant of the Ohio Salt Co. here. The crowd also milled about the plant of the Ohio Boxboard Co.

E. A. Mangan, organizer of the boxboard union, which is on strike, said the truck and freight cars were loaded with containers made by the Ohio Boxboard.

There was no disorder. He said the railroad men put the cars on a siding when pickets said they would not permit them to enter the plant. The truck driver, he said, declared he would take his load back to Steubenville.

VILLAGE STUDIES CURB AND WALK JOB THIS YEAR

New Holland may have a sidewalk and curb project this summer.

The village street commission, Dudley Roth, J. T. Asher and William Mitchell, are contacting property owners to work out a project to be submitted to PWA.

The same setup as used in Circleville would be used in the village.

MASONIC ORDER ELECTS STEELE NEW COMMANDER

Theodore C. Steele, 53, Scioto street, was named eminent commander of Scioto Commandery No. 55, Knights Templar, to succeed Alfred E. Lee when the annual election of officers was held Thursday evening.

Other officers chosen include Harry E. Montelius, generalissimo; Dr. H. D. Jackson, captain general, one of the most important positions in the Commandery; Ward H. Peck, senior warden; W. B. Cady, junior warden; Orin W. Dreisbach, prelate; George E. Roth, recorder; Charles H. Radcliff, standard bearer; Thurman I. Miller, sword bearer, and W. E. Hilyard, warder.

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AUTOIST FACES CHARGES AFTER DAMAGING CAR

William J. Thomas, 49, Farview avenue, was arrested by police early Friday after his Ford coupe collided with a parked auto and truck owned by W. W. Robinson, S. Pickaway street.

A charge of driving when intoxicated was filed against Thomas by Mr. Robinson. Mayor Graham set the hearing for 2 p. m. Monday and fixed bond at \$200. Thomas was making arrangements to furnish bond Friday noon.

Police said Thomas was driving north on Pickaway street. The truck and auto were parked on the west side of the street. Damage consisted largely of bent fenders and running boards.

Mayor Graham announced Friday the charges against E. W. Connor, 43, Ogden avenue, Columbus, and Ned Thacher, Jr., 20, Jackson township, had been dismissed. Both were released with lectures. Connor was charged with operating an auto on W. Franklin street when intoxicated and Thacher was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

TWO LODGED IN CITY JAIL PENDING POLICE HEARING

Two Circleville men, Lawrence Groom and Roscoe Bailey, were held by police Friday on investigation. Mayor W. J. Graham declined to discuss the case but it was reported the men, when arrested Thursday night, were carrying a police club and a butcher knife.

Mayor Graham said the case would be considered Friday evening when the night officers returned on duty.

DR. HAMILTON, VETERAN SURGEON, DIES AT 73

COLUMBUS, June 26.—(UP)—Dr. Charles S. Hamilton, 73, Columbus surgeon and professor emeritus of surgery at Ohio State university, died in a hospital today an hour after being stricken with a heart ailment.

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 26.

(UP)—The Democratic National convention renominates President Roosevelt today as candidate—commander of a political organization created by a merger of the Democratic party and the New Deal.

Judge John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a river town near the Roosevelt ancestral estate, will toss to the 1,500 delegates the name for which they have been waiting three weary days.

Judge Mack is a boyhood friend of the president. He put him in nomination in 1932. The name "Roosevelt" exploded in Chicago like an artillery park all off at once. But the men and women delegates at this convention, and there are more women than at any previous political convention, will raise the roof if they can reach it.

Mere Practices

The parades, counter marches and whoopla so far have been practice maneuvers, merely. Today's will be the main top show and concert all in one for this convention which ends with a single session tomorrow at which Vice President Garner will be re-nominated to run with Mr. Roosevelt.

The president will accept re-nomination tomorrow night. Within a week he will open a campaign pointed toward the farm belt where a radical third party movement browns in New Deal features.

His mid-summer tour will

(Continued on Page Three)

4,054 Pupils in Schools of County

Pickaway county schools had a total enrollment of 4,054 pupils during the year ending June 30, 1936. George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, reported Friday morning after completing his annual statistical report for the state department. The report does not include Circleville schools.

The report listed 2,071 boys and 1,983 girls. Elementary school enrollment was 2,874; including 1,436 girls and 1,398 boys; six- and plan high school, 476 pupils, 238 boys and the same number of girls and senior high school, 704, with

DR. HAMILTON, VETERAN SURGEON, DIES AT 73

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ST TO SECOND D. R. AS 'VIC' LEAVES SESSION

Farley Asks Granville Man to
Act; Donahey in Capital
on Business

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(UP)—Charles West, chairman of the Ohio delegation to the Democratic national convention, today was to second the presidential nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt on behalf of Ohio.

West accepted the honor at the request of Postmaster General James A. Farley after U. S. Senator, Vic Donahey had declined it and returned to Washington "on a business matter."

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio arrived here from New York yesterday. He conferred with leaders of the Ohio delegation. In regard to selection of Charles Sawyer as Democratic national committeeman from Ohio, Davey said:

"I have nothing but great respect for Mr. Sawyer and his ability. His selection is certainly all right with me."

Gov. Davey declined to comment on the possibility of a third party ticket in Ohio.

Gov. Davey will speak 14 minutes Saturday night prior to President Roosevelt's acceptance speech, introducing the nominee to Ohio radio listeners. The speech will be broadcast on the same radio hookup in the state which later will carry the president's address.

Following reading of the Democratic platform, Senator Robert J. Bulkley said he was "well pleased" with it.

"I favored a more direct approach to the constitutional amendment question but I am satisfied that the clause as adopted will meet the necessity," Sen. Bulkley said. The wording of the plank was necessary in order to satisfy all the elements represented on the committee.

Francis Durbin of Lima, Ohio member of the convention rules committee, attended the session which approved a resolution eliminating the two-thirds rule. His father, W. W. Durbin, had returned to Washington.

ARE YOU ON THE BORDERLINE OF ACTUAL SICKNESS?

Constipation* Causes Discomfort, May Lead to More Serious Troubles

You may have days, perhaps even weeks, when you feel below par. Not sick enough to go to bed, but certainly not at your best. The trouble may be with your diet. Poorly balanced meals can affect your physical condition.

Meals which lack proper "bulk," for instance, may lead to common constipation. Continued neglect of this condition causes discomfort, may lead to headaches, poor appetite, listlessness.

Guard against common constipation.* Make sure the meals you eat contain plenty of "bulk." Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a generous source of effective "bulk." Within the body, it absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, and gently cleanses the system.

Two tablespoonfuls daily, with milk or cream, are usually sufficient. Stubborn cases may require ALL-BRAN often. Serve ALL-BRAN either as a cereal, or cooked into muffins, breads, etc. Eat it regularly for regular habits.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed by the Kellogg Company. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

Remember When?

Yellowbud school was destroyed by a cyclone.

The two-room brick school house at Yellowbud, built in 1911, was destroyed by a cyclone on March 2, 1922. Six children playing in the vestibule narrowly escaped death from falling timbers and bricks.

Roofs were blown from houses and numerous trees uprooted in the Yellowbud district.

This same wind storm destroyed a huge cattle barn on the farm of Burr Rader, Pickaway township.

HAMMER ROUTS BANDITS

TOLEDO (UP)—As Arthur McManis, of Winchester, Ky., returned to his truck with a can of gasoline, he saw bandits in a car holding up his companion. He quietly approached, hit one of the bandits on the head with a hammer, and the holdup car sped away.

If answering over-due correspondence is a problem with you, RYTEX CARD-O-GRAMS will solve your writing problems. . . clever, post cards with your Name and Address printed in Blue, Green or Brown ink . . . 200 of them for \$1.00 at The Herald.

SOUTH PLEASED BY NEW RULING

Reapportionment in 1940 to
Aid Democratic Area

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(UP)—Southern delegations professed contentment today with the compromise that resulted in abridgment of the Democratic party's 104 year old two thirds rule.

The southerners gave up the rule which has given them a veto power over the party's presidential and vice-presidential nominations, but received in return a promise that after 1940 convention delegates would be elected in numbers proportionate to the number of Democratic votes cast in their states. This, many believed, would give the south a larger proportionate representation.

The southern opponents to abrogation of the two-thirds rule lost their battle with the rules committee yesterday and it was a mere formality when the convention by a ye and nay vote ended it last night. Many thought the days were as strong as the ayes, but chairman Joseph T. Robinson ruled that the ayes had it.

OFFICIALS SCOFF AT MAN'S CHARGE OF TEAR GAS USE

CHILLICOTHE, June 26.—(UP)—Charges of cruelty to prisoners in the U. S. reformatory here were termed "the complaint of a disgruntled prisoner" by officials of the prison today.

The charges were made before Federal Judge Mel G. Underwood in Columbus by Richard Le Buda, a prisoner charged with assaulting Dr. Arthur Malucky, dentist at the reformatory.

Le Buda said the prison had a dungeon located beneath the cells and that guards sometimes shot tear gas at prisoners in the dungeon for punishment. Prison officials said they had no dungeon and that no tear gas bombs had been thrown at prisoners.

Ray O'Donnell, U. S. district attorney, said he would ask the department of justice in Washington to investigate the prisoner's story.

Superintendent Joseph W. Sanford of the reformatory was in New York. Others refused to be quoted directly.

ASPARAGUS ESCAPES WRAPS

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—The public probably will be soared the task of tearing off cellophane wraps from bunches of asparagus. Experiments by the agricultural California failed to develop any advantage in such wrapping.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

One of gangland's cleverest ways of circulating "hot" stolen gold bullion is used as the foundation for romantic drama in Richard Dix's picture, "Special Investigator," showing Friday and Saturday at the Cliftona theatre.

The star appears as a man who turns special secret agent for the Department of Justice, to avenge the mob slaying of his brother, and his search for the killers ends at an abandoned Nevada mine from which they ship "hot" gold as ore.

Margaret Callahan draws Dix into dangerous romance as the sister of his brother's slayer Erik Rhodes, Sheila Terry, Owens Davis, Jr., and J. Carroll Nash have other important roles in this adaptation of the Erie Stanley Gardner magazine serial, "Fugitive Gold." Louis King directed the picture which was produced at the RKO Radio studios, with Cliff Reid in charge.

AT THE GRAND

Here's an unusual sidelight on Universal's "Parole" now at the Grand theatre. Before the studio began to cast extras for the bag penitentiary scenes, more than 8800 pictures of "wanted" men were taken from reward circulars. These were combined by artists to provide 1000 composite faces,

emphasizing certain characteristics. They were used as a guide in selecting types in the large prison sequences, which explains the realism of the scenes.

ARGUMENT OVER ONE-CENT TAX LEADS TO INJURIES

TOLEDO, June 26.—(UP)—One man was shot in the leg and a pharmacy clerk was beaten severely on the head with a club in a quarrel over payment of a one-cent sales tax on a pint of ice cream.

R. C. Freeman, 30, the drug clerk, suffered head injuries while Cus S. Faelos, 44, proprietor of a cafe, was shot in the left leg in the dispute. Both required hospital attention.

ASHVILLE

Misses Patty Ann, Betty Lou, and Joyce and Master Donny Kraft, children of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraft of Aurora, Ill., are spending several days with their grandfather, S. C. Allison.

Mrs. Chester Vaughn and sons, Philip and Andy of Boston, Mass., were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hedges.

Mrs. Emma J. Sallady had as her Sunday guests, Miss Thelma Dever and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCall of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Harry Trego and sons,

Jerry and Billy are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers and family.

Armin Meyer, a student in the seminary at Capital University, had charge of the divine services at the Lutheran church in the absence of Rev. Fudge.

James Ball is attending the Democratic National convention being held in Philadelphia this week.

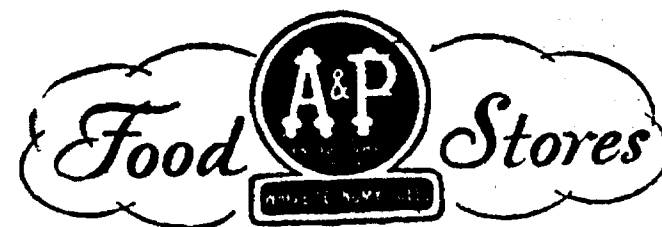
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoover entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.

Snyder and daughter, Duke and Florida, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ota Forquer and son, George spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford and family of Coal Grove, O.

SNAPSHOTS ON CLOTH
LENNINGRAD (UP)—The Leningrad Photographic Paper Factory is conducting experiments on evolving a light-sensitive cloth which can be used for photograph printing. The first clear pictures were obtained on silk and canvas which had been soaked in a special emulsion.

AFTER ALL—
There Is Nothing Like
Good Butter

Pickaway Butter
(Prize Winners of Ohio State
Fair for Ten Consecutive Years.)
at all independent grocers—



SUNNYFIELD

Flour

family or pastry blend

24 1/2-lb. sack

65c

ROLL
BUTTER
lb. 32c

BOKAR
COFFEE
2 1-lb. cans 39c

Cold Stream—Pink

Salmon

Fancy Alaska

2 tall cans 21c

Choice—Michigan

Navy Beans

6 lbs.

19c

Pure Vegetable

Shortening

2 1-lb. prints

21c

Tiny Bubbles of Soap

Super Suds

2 plant pkgs.

29c

Giant Octagon Soap 10 bars 39c

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FRESH EGGS

**SPARKLE
GELATIN**
6 pkgs. 25c

Grape-Nuts Flakes . . 2 pkgs. 19c

Huskies Cereal 2 pkgs. 25c

Palmolive Soap bar 5c

A & P Matches 6 pkgs. 25c

Mason Jars—qts. doz. 59c

Mason Jars—pints doz. 49c

Sliced Milk Bread . . 2 loaves 17c

Pillsbury Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack 95c

Gold Medal Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack 95c

**CIDER
VINEGAR**
gal. 25c

Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas

Golden Ripe

5 lbs 25c

Oranges

Calif. Sunlight

doz 29c

Cantaloupes

large size 2 for 25c

Lemons

Calif.

6 for 19c

Radishes

Fancy Buttons

3 bunches 10c

Calif. Plums

Fancy Red

2 lbs 12c

Beets

Home Grown

3 bunches 10c

IN A. & P. MEAT MARKETS

Chuck Roast

Choice Cuts

lb.

15c

Shoulder Cut

Veal Roast

lb 19c

Hamburger

lb 15c

Assorted

Lunch Meats

1/2 lb 17c

Ocean Whiting

Dressed Fish

lb 11c

Ocean Fish Fillets 2 lbs. 27c

A & P Food Stores

GERHARDT'S

QUALITY-FOOD MARKET SERVICE
The Complete Food Service

124 E. MAIN ST.

Satisfaction Or Your Money Back

—MEATS—

Franks 2 lbs 25c

Jowl lb 15c

Bologna large lb 15c

Beef Roast lb 19c

—PRODUCE—

Apples 2 lbs 15c

Carrots bch 5c

Grape Fruit 2 for 15c

Peaches 3 lbs 25c

White Onions 4 lbs 13c

Fels Naptha

Soap

10 bars 44c

Rinso 2 1-g. boxes 39c

Swans Down 2 pkg 26c

Cake Flour

Calumet Free

COFFEE

(Dutch Blend) lb. **15c**

MACARONI

or SPAGHETTI

(bulk) **3 lbs. 25c**

Cheese lb 20c

Coffee lb 25c

Ice Tea 23c

WE DELIVER PHONE 81

KROGER VALUES
★ ARE GUARANTEED TO SATISFY ★
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

PURE OLEO 2 LBS. 21c

PURE LARD 2 LBS. 25c

B & M BEANS 2 CANS 19c

FLOUR 24 1/2-LB. SACK 69c

GOLD MEDAL 24 1/2-LB. SACK 95c

MAXWELL HOUSE LB. 25c

LIFEBUOY 4 BARS 25c

RINSO 2 PKGS. 37c

LIPTON'S TEA 1/2-LB. PKG. 19c

SOFT-A-SILK PKG. 27c

CORN FLAKES PKG. 10c

CRACKERS 2 1-LB. PKGS. 25c

LAYER CAKE EACH 39c

GINGER ALE

Latonia Club — Pale Dry.

The Sparkle Lasts.

Plus Bottle Deposit.

2 24-OZ. BOTS. 15c

CARBONATED WATER . . 2 BOTS. 15c

Plus bottle charge.

ARMOUR'S

Corned Beef Hash . . . 2 CANS 29c

Assorted Dainty Spreads 3 CANS 25c

Veribest Dried Beef . . . 2 GLASSES 25c

Devilled Meat 4 CANS 25c

Mock Chicken Spread . . CAN 10c

NEW CORN Large Well-Mixed Ears. DOZ 33c

POTATOES Very Fancy Stock. DOZ 49c

HEAD LETTUCE Large Solid Heads . . . 2 FOR 15c

TOMATOES Red Ripe Fruit LB. 10c

HONEY DEW MELONS SIZE 12 19c

ORANGES Juicy Size 254 California Sunlight DOZ 29c

Kroger Meat Market Specials!

CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts of C. O. Beef . . . LB. 12 1/2c

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE LB. 15c

PORK HOCKS LB. 17 1/2c

CHIPPED BEEF PKG. 12 1/2c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 LBS. 25c

CHILE CON CARNE 3 CANS 25c

DOG FOOD CAN 9c

FRYING Chickens Fresh Dressed . . . LB. 32c

PICKLED Pig Feet Delicious . . . LB. 10c

KROGER STORES



NEVER DRIES OUT FOODS

A refrigerator which does nothing more than keep things cold dries out foods—robs them of flavor and food value.

That's important to remember if you are thinking of buying a new refrigerator.

Plant Now Open for
Summer Season

6 a. m. Until
Midnight Every Day

CINCINNATI
ICE CO.
PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

NAME IS PLACED BEFORE LEADERS BY JUDGE MACK

President Pointed Out as Defender of People By His Lifelong Friend

Continued from Page One

The front porch in Topeka where parties may carry him close to Gov. A. M. Landon bases his Republican presidential campaign.

There is a feeling around New Deal headquarters that return engagements are lucky—and it is recalled that Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 delivered a vital campaign address on agriculture from the steps of the Kansas capitol in Landon town.

Party lines stretched and snapped and traditional policies went overboard during the events pointing to tonight's big moment when Mr. Roosevelt will be named to succeed himself. The New Deal and the Democracy were merged by adoption of a campaign platform which grafted the administration sprout on the party tree. The merger was unanimous—not one of the 1,100 delegate votes was cast against approving a statement of party principles which was new deal from its first word to its last. Neither was there more than perfunctory protest when the 104-years-old two-thirds nominating rule was steam-rollered into the past by convention vote.

Quoted by Farley

This rule, booting out of the book by the politically sharp toe of National Committee Chairman James A. Farley, has prevailed in the party since its inception.

It gave to any minority, and especially to the usually cohesive and clannish south, a veto power over majority favorites. In the 1912 Baltimore convention that veto was imposed against the late Champ Clark. Clark had a simple majority of nine ballots but was licked finally.

Clark's son, Sen. Bennett C. Clark, proposed abrogation to the convention and stood beaming on the platform as the rule fell.

Four years hence Mr. Roosevelt, if he is re-elected, probably will attempt to exercise the quasi-prerogative of undefeated champions. He will want to pick his successor. And as commander of the patronage army which accumulates during an eight year administration of federal power, Mr. Roosevelt will be in a position to muster many votes, perhaps a simple majority. In that event, Mr. Roosevelt probably would dic-

tate the nominee. It would be far more difficult for Mr. Roosevelt to do that if his man needed a majority of two-thirds to win.

There were Democrats today who pondered those ideas and wondered whether the party had not been merged with the New Deal more closely than many a weary delegate realized last night.

Equally vital and significant was the platform declaration of the party of a great state's right champion, Thomas Jefferson, for an extension of federal power, by amendment of the Constitution, if necessary. The platform recited the interstate blights of drought, dust storms and floods and the problems revolving around working conditions in industry, child labor, minimum wages and maximum hours. It asserted that these matters could not be dealt with generally by the states as proposed by the Republican candidate and platform.

These New Deal - Democrats pledged themselves to continue their efforts to meet these issues within the framework of the Constitution. But the plank continued:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States, each within its proper jurisdiction the power to enact those which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres, shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety, and safeguard economic security."

Before that platform was adopted five national Democratic figures announced they would bolt the Democratic party if it swallowed the New Deal Ditch Mr. Roosevelt and nominate a "genuine Democrat" they demanded. Their leader was Alfred E. Smith.

Hecklers for Smith

Smith, the glamor man of 1924 and idol of a great political following in 1928, was heard from no more in this convention until high under the eaves last night a crowd of young hecklers unfurled banners bearing his name.

"We want Smith," they chorused but they got socks on the jaw, and a hustled parade down and out of the Convention Hall to jail. There have been staged demonstrations and transparently promoted parades at this convention.

But delegates and many thousands of spectators stood, lungs filled, last night under the klieg lights, and facing the disturbance, groaned a mighty "booooo-o-o-o" of quick and angry protest. Pennsylvania Democratic State Committeeman David L. Lawrence hurried to the platform to lay the blame on "hoodlums from the second ward of South Philadelphia."

The convention gathered what the second ward or, at least, the hoodlums had Republican leanings.

Democratic Platform

Continued from Page One

"Insufferable" in contrast with the Democratic endorsement of the Roosevelt administration and a sweeping pledge for continuance of its program.

The 2,000-word Democratic platform was turned out along the lines approved by the president after almost two days maneuvering by the resolutions committee under chairmanship of Robert F. Wagner of New York.

The chief points of friction were over the farm program and the proposal for a Constitutional amendment, strongly backed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in spite of the president's desire to avoid a declaration on possible necessity for a Constitutional change.

On the farm plank, the president's original ideas suffered little change in the hands of the platform drafters, the demand of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for a federal crop insurance pledge being discarded except for a vague statement to aid disaster victims, otherwise the administration farm program was endorsed, with a gesture to the Lemke third party by calling for low-rate farm debt refinancing.

The platform contained a monopoly plank calling for "fearless enforcement" of the anti-trust laws and pledged a balanced budget at the "earliest possible moment."

Its main theme was denunciation of the Republican party and a laudatory recital of New Deal accomplishments, but it was phrased in the broad and often vague language which the president had suggested so that it would be acceptable to both conservatives and liberals, leaving Mr. Roosevelt free to interpret as the campaign progresses.

Again and again the planks started off with "we pledge" or "we advocate," but for the most part the platform bore the imprint of the president's objectives with little concession indicated toward either conservative or left-wing factions of the party.

Specific proposals included:

Continuation of federal powers against "malefactors of great wealth who defraud and exploit the people."

Expansion of the present foundations for social security.

Continuance of the rural electrification program.

Broadening of the federal housing program.

Protecting the right of labor to bargain collectively and continuance of the New Deal program against sweatshops and child labor.

Continuation of unemployment relief as "a national problem" and of public works projects.

Extension of the merit system for federal job holders.

Reduction of the national debt.

The platform set forth that: "Government in a modern civilization has certain inescapable obligations to its citizens, among which are: (1) protection of the family and the home; (2) establish-

ment of a Democracy of opportunity for all the people; (3) aid to those overtaken by disaster.

"Under the new leadership these obligations will never be neglected."

Greatest interest centered on the platform plank headed: "the constitution."

In it, the Democratic party asserted that the Republican platform had drawn the battle line by attempting to solve vital national problems "solely by action of the separate states."

4,054 Pupils in Schools

Continued from Page One

high schools. Fifty-three of the instructors are men and 111 women. Thirteen superintendents are employed, nine teaching half-time or more and 4 teaching less than half-time.

In the county's 21 school districts there are 22 libraries in elementary and high schools. During the year 1,122 new books were added to these libraries at a cost of \$1,487.76. Elementary school libraries contain 5,739 books and those of high schools 15,955.

The county Boards of Education employ 100 bus drivers for the transportation of 3,242 children at an annual cost of \$61,944.37. School districts own six busses, 28 are partly owned by boards and 66 are privately owned. The county has 111 tuition pupils.

27 Buildings Used

Twenty seven buildings are used in the county system with the valuation of sites and buildings totalling \$983,725, and equipment \$104,447.

This spring 297 pupils, 137 boys and 161 girls, were promoted from eight grades into high school. A total of 178 pupils, 82 boys and 94 girls, were graduated from high schools.

BURNS FATAL TO CHILD

URBANA, June 26.—(UP)—Burns received when she fell in a trash fire today had resulted in the death of Glenna Ruth Shank, 5.

GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

The Gold Cliff Chateau, located four miles south of Circleville on Route 23, will hold its opening public dance next Tuesday with Rudy Bundy and his orchestra providing music.

An invitation dance, with Hershel Stayton's orchestra, is scheduled Saturday evening.

The Chateau has been under construction since last fall. When entirely completed the park will consist of a dance hall with a floor space of 60 feet by 80 feet, a beautiful 15 room log cabin lodge containing public and private dining rooms for tourists a 70 by 110 concrete swimming pool, and a road side filling station. Construction of the pool and home is being rushed and will be opened to the public early in July.

Dozens of huge trees afford lovely shade for picnics and outings this section of the park is available at all times free of charge.

Bundy is remembered as the one who starred in Moonlight and Pretzels. Western electric sound equipment will carry the music throughout the large hall and large

PRICE OF HOGS,

Continued from Page One

drought-stricken areas of the southeast.

Meanwhile, the hog price situation was particularly distressing to AAA officials, who hope to keep all farm prices at reasonably high levels. Latest report of the bureau of agricultural economics showed prices had fallen from \$9.38 per hundredweight on April 15 to \$8.59 on May 15. Officials privately anticipated June 15 figures, scheduled for release next week, would show another drop, although perhaps not quite so severe.

Wheat Threshing & Combining Time Is At Hand

We are equipped to handle your Wheat in a prompt, efficient and satisfactory manner.

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

—Farmer Owned and Controlled—

SAY BILL!

WE'VE GOT OUR 'PHONE BACK!

GOSH I'M GLAD!

HAVE YOU TRIED

Butter-Top Bread

We Have It FRESH Every Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday

Ed. Wallace Bakery

W. Main St.

Chevrolet owners say:

"We got more features and more value by choosing the only complete low-priced car!"

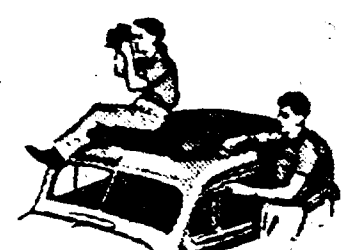


... and these owners are right, as we believe you'll agree when you consider the following exclusive Chevrolet features:

Think of the extra dollar value in a great Chevrolet feature alone—NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES! These are the only and most modern brakes ever developed—always equalized—always dependable.



There is also plenty of extra value in Chevrolet's SOLID STEEL one-piece TURKEY TOP. It puts the safety of solid, seamless steel over your head—is smarter looking—keeps the car cooler in summer and warmer in winter.



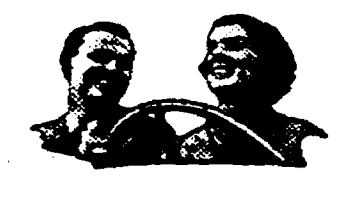
Another feature that will be worth a great deal to you is Chevrolet's IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION GLIDING RIDE. It smooths away bumps and holes—ensures perfect comfort for both front and back seat passengers—is recognized everywhere as the world's smoothest, safest ride.



Also extremely valuable, also exclusive to this one low-priced car, is GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION. Think of how convenient it is to be able to scoop in refreshing breezes on the hottest days—eliminate drafts—prevent clouding of the windshield in bad weather... all at a touch of the regulator!



The extra value in Chevrolet cars mounts still higher when you consider the advantages of SHOCKPROOF STEERING. It eliminates steering wheel vibration, protects your hands and arms from constant shock, makes driving easier and safer than ever before.



And, finally, there is Chevrolet's HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE. Not only does this engine give the finest all-around performance, but it will also save you many dollars a year in gas, oil and maintenance. Insist on having all these modern features—buy a new Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!



ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Chevrolet with 120-hp. engine. With bumper, spare tire and steel wheels, price is \$520 additional. Cash delivery on dealer's lot only. \$20 additional. Price quoted in this advertisement is list price. Dealer's price may vary. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

GET MORE · PAY LESS · BUY A CHEVROLET

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PHONE 522

LARD
2 lbs. 22c

BEEF LIVER
2 lbs. 25c

BACON
Sliced and Rind Off
lb. 25c

WEINERS
lb. 20c

Beef to Boil . . . lb. 7c
Beef Roast . . . lb. 11c

HUNN'S CASH MEATS

116 EAST MAIN STREET

Ground Beef Lean 2 lbs. 25c

Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS
lb. 22c

FRESH CALLIES
lb. 16c

SPARE RIBS
lb. 15c

FRESH SAUSAGE
Bulk
lb. 17c

HAM SAUSAGE . . . 2 lbs. 25c

VEAL ROAST . . . lb. 17c

CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 14c

Bacon Squares . . . lb. 12 1/2c

LOIN STEAK . . . lb. 18c

Liver Pudding 3 lb. 16c

Jowl Bacon . . . lb. 15c

Circleville Herald

Successor of The Circleville Herald established 1894 and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
216 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

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New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

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By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO SERVICE OFFICIALS

AUTHORITIES: A number of S. Pickaway street residents are protesting loudly concerning the condition of that highway from Ohio street south to Walnut street. Their protest is justified. Your department tore up the street, then re-graded it, and opened it for traffic. As a result, residents along the highway are sleeping in, breathing, and literally, eating dust. Flowers, grass and shrubs are covered with layers of dust. The interior of many of the homes is deplorable. Residents blame the service department for "putting the cart before the horse" by grading the street, then ordering necessary oil to treat it, the arrival of the treating material being delayed. Some of the city's good citizens calling S. Pickaway street their homes are wondering how much longer they are going to have to endure the "dust storm."

CIRCUITEER

TO PROPERTY-OWNERS

FOLK: A sidewalk project on one of Circleville's fine streets is nearly complete. It should be an example for every other property-owner. It is the sincere hope of every pedestrian that Circleville citizens fall in line, one after the other, to make the sidewalk project one of the best provided since the government started its program of work relief. The city has many miles of bad sidewalks; repairs are imperative to prevent further injury and discomfort. The opportunity provided at this time is the best ever presented.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY DEMOCRATS

FRIENDS: A community rally is being staged Saturday evening in front of the courthouse at which time the address of President Roosevelt, accepting his party's nomination for his second term will be heard. Pickaway county's combined Democratic organizations are sponsoring the get-together, hoping that every person in Circleville that evening will hear the president speak. Loudspeakers will be installed at the courthouse, and powerful radios provided. It behooves every citizen to hear the president in his address.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY YOUTHS

BOYS: It was pleasing news to learn that a number of you who had enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps had withdrawn to accept work. There is now room for 10 more countians, and some officials have predicted that 10 "unattached" youths, that is those without gainful employment, would be found. Three "long" years ago this would not have been the case. The streets were filled with young

men from families on relief. Now it is difficult to find 10 who will work in an advantageous position for the government.

CIRCUITEER

TO SERVICE DEPARTMENT

GENTLEMEN: It looks as if a lot of work would be saved if trash containers were placed on the main square Saturday nights. Ice cream cones, partly eaten sandwiches and candy wrappers are thrown in all directions. Late on Saturday night the main square is a "mess." If refuse containers were placed on these corners at least a part of this trash would be placed in them. What became of the containers that were used a few years ago?

CIRCUITEER

TO HEALTH COMMISSIONER

DEAR SIR: Many articles have been written concerning mad dogs. Every few days reports are heard of new cases. Several of the dogs killed were licensed dogs running at large. How is it possible to stamp out this malady if unlicensed dogs are permitted at large in violation of quarantine regulations? It would be a wise move on your part to see that the quarantine is properly enforced and violators are prosecuted. As long as dogs are running loose in this county there is little chance of your stamping out the disease.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNCILMEN

GENTLEMEN: Every citizen is interested keenly in your action on the rates offered by the Southern Ohio Electric Co. Naturally, they want the lowest rates possible and have closely observed the trend of rates in recent years. Give the rates careful study, consider the opinions of consumers, and keep away from a situation similar to the one in Chillicothe. The ordinances were passed in one evening, later vetoed by the mayor, have not been reconsidered, and consumers have received no reduction.

CIRCUITEER

TO WILBUR GRIFFITH

DEAR SIR: Congratulations on your appointment as director of the WPA playground program. Officials made a wise selection. Your wide experience in the direction of athletics assures Pickaway countians their children will have safe places in which to play, under proper supervision. The county school board is sponsoring the project and I feel the city Board of Education will gladly grant you permission to use the school grounds for the program. Circleville provides no park for youngsters. I hope your program makes citizens of this city more park-conscious.

CIRCUITEER

TO MERCHANTS

BUSINESS MEN: Last year hundreds enjoyed the weekly concerts given by the Circleville high school band. Why was this fine movement dropped? Surely Circleville has enough public spirited merchants who would be willing to contribute to these concerts if an organized drive was started.

CIRCUITEER

You get what you pay for, says a national advertiser. Brother, did you ever buy a mail-order coon dog?

Between now and October I don't slap anyone on the back. This is the open season for sunburn.

Il Duce is proceeding to divide Ethiopia into five parts, thereby proving that he possesses more gall than Caesar.

There are but three ways to get money without labor: find it, steal it, or say: "Darling, will you marry me?"

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Much early rising on North Court street since a family of Bluejays has taken to itself the duty of arousing the neighborhood. And there is no setting a Bluejay, one just gets up after he raises his voice in what he thinks is song. "Our feathered friends" drew no blessing on themselves after a long evening spent listening to Joe Robinson at the Democratic assembly and a late attempt to catch up on some important reading. Coffee, hurriedly, and out of the neighborhood as soon as possible.

At the plant nothing of grave import and the early mail consisting of stabs at free space and attempts to sell us material for which we have no use. Out and about town to meet Mack Morgan on his way to an inn for breakfast, his wife being away, the banker, like most men, having no taste for his own company, although "everybody

you will need while I am away is in the refrigerator."

Talk on the street of the new Retail Merchants Association to be organized next week and rumors of new fronts in the Odd Fellows building, a much needed improvement. There goes John Ryan, the Court street apothecary, and here comes Mayor Graham, much busied this day in city court. Councilmen bowed in thought over the new power rate, with nothing decided as yet.

Here comes Dr. H. R. Clarke, the weatherman, urging that the tired and restless forget their woes in the natural beauties that abound in the county. To which add our advice that the seekers of beauty drive toward the country club after dark and see the fireflies. They must be Democratic this year, for they are along that old hedge fence by the billions and afford as pretty a sight as one would care to see.

At noon to the New American hostelry for luncheon with the Rotarians, listening to an able

discussion of matters educational, given by George D. McDowell, superintendent of the county schools. Did learn much about our institutions, their conduct and the aim of the educators in whose hands, to a large extent, we place the future of our boys and girls. How much better would be our schools if parents only exhibited a real and active interest in them. However, the question did rise personally as to whether we may not be educating many of our boys and girls to many desires in art, music, literature, leisure and station in life they may never be able to satisfy. But then probably not, for most intelligent men are agreed that too much education is an impossibility.

A long afternoon chained to the desk and then, as the sun lowered, sudden release to go wading and fly flipping in Darby creek where the bass are beginning to show signs of life. To lessen tension and escape troubles of the day nothing quite comes up to angling. What matter the fish, they are of secondary importance.



Lady, Be Gallant

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:

Joan Spencer, a small town school teacher, recently disappointed in love, engaged as secretary to Julian Sloane, noted writer. After a delightful summer at Sloane's luxurious summer home, Joan rejoins her employer in New York following a trip he makes to Europe. Sheila True, actress and close friend of Sloane's who is jealous of his pretty secretary, is the only disturbing factor in Joan's life. In New York Joan runs into Donald Newberry, an old acquaintance, and sees him frequently. He makes love to her. Joan begins to wonder if she is in love again—with Donald. Betty, a former schoolmate, shocks Joan when she tells her that Donald is married. Joan's friends tell her that Julian Sloane is in love with her but she is convinced that he cares deeply for Sheila. But a line in a gossip column says that Sheila soon would be divorced with Pierre Durand.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 25

JOAN RE-READ the line over and over again in Twitter's gossip column. Of course, Sheila didn't admit that she was going to marry Pierre Durand but, at least she "does not deny" it.

Joan knew enough about Sheila to know that if Sheila didn't want her name linked to Pierre's in a rumor as personal as that, she would jolly well do something about stopping it. And if Sheila were actually going to marry him, Joan would be sure to let her own mind to the reason why that was an excellent idea. It would remove her from Julian's life to some extent. At least it would remove the ever-present danger (as Joan thought) that she might decide to marry him. Joan was perfectly sure in her own mind that the reason she was glad to see that bit of news was because of Julian entirely. That it might make any difference to her was an idea she refused to entertain.

Betty had said that it was to an actress's advantage to remain single. She had said that Sheila was over 40. Any woman at 40 must surely want to be married. Joan could understand that but privately she dubbed Sheila a fool for preferring Pierre Durand to Julian.

But prefer him she obviously did. Joan had plenty of reason to remember Sheila's behavior at The Willows. She remembered the way that Sheila had kept the young Frenchman at her side the night of the New Year's Eve party. And Pierre had always accompanied Sheila to Julian's parties.

As for Julian and Sheila together, Joan tried to remember them but her impressions were hazy and she had retained the first one—that some bond of intimacy bound them together. Joan couldn't imagine herself flinging her arms around a man's neck, caressing his hair with her cheek, unless she were in love with that man.

Joan paused in her thinking and shrugged her shoulders. There were

so many things that people did that she didn't have the easy grace to do. "Darling" was used more frequently than a name. Laps were more convenient than chairs to sit on. Words, names, features that used to be the subject of conversation, were so commonplace these days.

"Get yourself a lace cap with lavender ribbons. It would fit you exactly," Joan told herself in disgust. Joan didn't mind having a few inhibitions but she did hate not to be able to complete the thought turned back to Julian and Sheila and she was suddenly struck with wondering how Julian would take the news that Sheila was seriously interested in someone else.

An imp darted into her mind to remind her that she had asked her if a rebound wasn't as bad as it sounded. Hadn't Julian almost captured her on the rebound when Win had walked out of her life? Of course, he hadn't wanted her and she would never love him or anyone—as she had Win's complete and honest confession that she was dangerously close to caring deeply for Julian.

Joan had a lot of lessons to learn and she was well aware of it. Level-headed and balanced where anything else was concerned, she had made a mistake in the matter of selecting a lot of the wrong men. First Win and then Donald. When there were good men like Alex Garritty! Well, a girl couldn't very well judge all men by as few as she knew!

So when Walter Talbot called her out to complete the thought, she was glad to go to a night club. He thought she'd give this young man whom she had met at one of Betty's parties a chance. Perhaps what she needed was to get out and see a little more of the world.

A night club wasn't a very good place to see much of it. Dancing on a floor the size of a pocket handkerchief, breathing thick smoke, watching flashing elbows and bare legs didn't amuse her or contribute to her education. But Joan cultivated Walter and his friends. She saw all the night clubs. She danced until she ached and her eyes burned from smoke.

When February was over, she was fed up with it. She had decided that she preferred reading in Julian's library in her own quiet company, or Julian's—which was rare—to all the assumed gaiety that running around with her new friends had passed for. Joan was straightening out. She was no longer perplexed with her own emotional problems. She had her moments of thinking of Win, enjoying Julian, seeing Alex, and that was enough.

To Donald's repeated invitations, she simply said that she was tired or busy. She did not tell him what she thought of him or that she knew he was married. It would have taken too much effort and the situation wasn't worth it.

Donald was persistent and Joan learned the sad truth that the way to arouse a man's interest was to be

completely indifferent to him. Indeed, she was learning much. In March two events stamped themselves on Joan.

"You've never seen Sheila act, have you?" Julian asked her. Sheila was not appearing in Julian's current success.

"Then I am going to take you opening night to see 'Beggars of Life.' Sheila is always superb. I want you to see her."

Now, if ever, Joan would know how Julian felt about Sheila. She faced the night of the opening with anticipation and disturbance.

Sheila's play was opening in New Haven. Joan and Julian drove up from New York on a freezing early March day. It was a three-hour run. They had planned to arrive in time to dine with Sheila but Sheila was rehearsing and demanded Julian's presence.

"I'm afraid you'll have to dine alone, Joan, but I'll pick you up at eight."

Joan was furious. She was half tempted to see the play and then to dine with Sheila but she was determined to pick her up before Julian returned. She was in a frame of mind not to enjoy a moment of the play—or Sheila.

But in the darkened theater she forgot her purpose. She was superb. The play was mediocre—Julian said it would never survive—but Sheila was like wine and fire and sparkling water. She was an artist and Joan was quick to see it. This was a Sheila she had never seen and Joan forgot her many things. Small wonder that Sheila should be her all. Joan was entranced. She forgot to observe Julian's reactions until the play was over and she was still lost in Sheila's characterization.

Sheila was still taking her curtain call when Julian half pulled her from her seat. "Come along, Joan, we're going backstage."

Joan was accustomed to backstage scenes by that time. She had spent many hours in the theater with Julian during the rehearsals of his play but she had never seen anything like that mad stage in New Haven.

Sheila was in tears. She threw herself on Julian's breast. "Oh, darling, isn't it horrible!" Julian patted her hair as though she were a child. "You were marvelous, Sheila."

Joan sat on the edge of her seat in complete fascination. Sheila became aware of Joan.

"I've never seen anything so perfect," Joan said simply and sincerely. Sheila knew acting and she knew sincerity. She held out her hand to Joan.

"You don't know what that means to me," she said. "I've been beastly to you, Joan. Will you please forget it? Can we be friends?"

Joan took her hand. She knew that Sheila meant it. That was one thing. The other was that that Donald Newberry asked her to marry him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Clara Moosbarger, 67, of Deoroeek township, was treated in Berger hospital for injuries suffered when she stepped in front of an automobile in the uptown district.

HORACE TERRY, who farms one of the J. I. Smith properties off S. Court street, offered the first sweet corn for sale.

Women golfers of the Pickaway Country Club elected Mrs. Orion King, president; Miss Miriam Ruggles, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Bennett, secretary, of a new association.

15 YEARS AGO
Mayor George Fitzpatrick offered his assistance to a campaign to open school grounds for supervised recreation this summer. The Parent-Teachers' association will raise funds.

Mrs. Ella Millet, member of an old Circleville family, died in Columbus.

The Presbyterian Men's club conducted a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Plan for Disarmament." On the affirmative were Judge J. W. Adkins and J. O. Engelson; on the negative, Dr. G. H. Colvill E. L. Daley.

25 YEARS AGO
George P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, was elected eminent commander of Scioto Commandery Knights Templars. Other officers are C. B. Gearhart, Homer Walters, William Vieth, H. B. Weaver.

Harry Sines has purchased

Poems That Live

BUTTERCUPS

There must be fairy miners
Just underneath the mould,
Such wondrous quaint designers
Who live in caves of gold.

They take the shining metals,
And beat them into shreds;
And mould them into petals,
To make the flowers' heads.

Sometimes they melt the flowers
To tiny seeds like pearls,
And store them up in bowers
For little boys and girls.

And still a tiny fan turns
Above a forge of gold,
To keep, with fairy lanterns,
To keep, with fairy lanterns,
—Wilfrid Thorley.

the store and goods of Mrs. P. C. Thomas in Darbyville.

The new home for the Newmyer family has been started. It is on N. Court street beside the property of the Misses Martha and Elizabeth Stevenson.

STAR SIGNALS

JUNE 26
PERSONS who are most likely to be affected by today's influences are those whose birthdays fall between July 21 and August 20.

General Indications
Morning—Socially bad.
Afternoon—Avoid superiors.
Evening—Improving.
Misunderstandings and quarrels with the opposite sex are likely if you are not careful.

Today's Birthdate
You are a just person and can detect a wrong spontaneously. You must be careful of your health and profession during July, 1937.

Guard against over-indulgence and extravagance during December, 1936.
Socially favorable, seek favors or entertain from June 25 through 29, 1936.

Factographs

The average temperature of the sun has been estimated by scientists at 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Between 1641 and 1682, approximately 130 so-called witches were executed in England. Some were burned at the stake and others were beheaded.

The Vikings established the first parliament in Iceland in the year 930.

America's national military parks are located in the following cities: Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dover, Tenn.; Fredericksburg, Va.; Gettysburg, Pa.; Greenboro, King's Mountain and Currie, North Carolina.

Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reveries Charge TEL 1364
M. G. Henschel, Inc.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Distinguish between a perennial and an annual plant.
2. What do the designs and colors of Scotch plaids indicate?
3. Define an ingot.

Hints on Etiquette

Never prolong a formal call. Five or ten minutes in the drawing room should suffice unless the hostess requests you to remain longer.

Words of Wisdom

A useless life is a nearly death.—Goethe.

Today's Horoscope
If you were born on this day, you love to sit in the midst of an ideal world, and are happy in seclusion. At times you may exhibit a temper and are secretive, somewhat covetous and found of appreciation.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. A perennial lives several years, while an annual must be planted anew each season.
2. The clans or regiments to which their wearers belong.
3. A mass, usually oblong, of cast metal, especially gold, silver or steel.

olina; Petersburg, Va.; Pittsburgh Landing and Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Vicksburg, Miss.

Horses used for pony express service between Sacramento, Cal., and St. Joseph, Mo., were changed every 10 miles. There were 420 horses in the service.

The Lincoln memorial in Washington, D. C., was erected at a cost of \$3,000,000. The building is of marble, granite, limestone and brick.

ENJOY

Pleasant Motoring
This Summer With

Fleet-Wing
Gas
and Oils

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



Gray uniforms for the cadets at West Point were adopted after the war of 1812 to honor Gen. Winfield Scott's regiment, which wore gray and had distinguished itself in the war.



GEN. JAMES SHIELDS, A VETERAN OF THE MEXICAN AND CIVIL WARS, WAS U.S. SENATOR FROM THREE STATES, ILLINOIS, MISSOURI AND MINNESOTA—A DISTINCTION SAID TO HAVE BEEN HELD BY NO OTHER MAN IN U.S. HISTORY!

SPANISH STAMP SHOWING REBELS OF 1931, WHO OVERTHREW ALFONSO XIII

THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAG WAS AUTHORIZED JUNE 14, 1777, WITH 13 STARS AND 13 STRIPES. IN 1795 THERE WERE 15 STRIPES AND 15 STARS, BUT THE NUMBER WAS CHANGED BACK TO 13 STRIPES AND STARS WERE ADDED FOR NEW STATES.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

BAD DEFENSE IS COSILY

TO DOUBLE A contract which should be defeated, then to allow declarer to fulfill his contract through bad defense, as North did, is expensive, as well as irritating to the doubler's partner. No wonder South took his partner to task for the bad defense, in which South had no voice or chance to aid.

♠ A 3
♥ K J 9 8
♦ 10 9 4 2
♣ A 7 4

♠ A Q 10
♥ 7 4
♦ A 5
♣ K J 10 8 3

♠ Q 10 9 8 4
♥ 6 3 2
♦ J 8 7 6 3
♣ None

Bidding went: West, 1-Heart; East, 1-Spade; West, 2-Clubs; East, 4-Clubs; West, 5-Clubs, which North doubled.

The opening lead was the fourth best diamond—the only unbid suit. West's Ace won. At once he led his only spade, North's Ace won. That player at once led off his Ace of clubs, followed by a small card of the same suit. Declarer won the trick. He led the Ace of hearts, followed by a low heart. Dummy ruffed with the lowest of its three remaining trumps.

Dummy's good K of spades was led. On't declarer discarded a heart. Declarer saw that dummy's K of diamonds was led. He did not want North to later on be able to ruff that suit with his last trump, just

because he had been able to discard his remaining diamonds on leads of dummy's spades. A spade was led from dummy and ruffed by declarer. To turn dummy ruffed a heart led by declarer. Dummy ruffed in all three heart leads, while declarer ruffed a similar number of spade leads from dummy. All that declarer lost were the two tricks won with the doubler's two black Aces.

The contract could have, and should have, been defeated. To do this North should have adhered to the ordinary procedure followed when opponents have bid different suits, particularly major suits, then have compromised upon a minor call. The opening lead should have been the Ace of clubs, followed by a low card of the same suit. When North gained entry with his Ace of spades he again should have led a trump. To fulfill the 5-odd contract the declaring side won three ruffs by dummy, which three leads of trumps would have prevented.

♠ 7
♥ K 3
♦ K 8 7 5
♣ K Q J 8 7 4

♠ 10 8 6
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 9 6
♣ 4 2 5 2

♠ A Q J 9 2
♥ A 9 4
♦ A 10 3
♣ A 6

South is declarer, at no trumps. The opening lead is the 6 of diamonds. Before tomorrow see what can be made against the best subsequent defense.

TWINS, 80, CELEBRATE

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Two 80-year-old twins were tendered a birthday party recently. Patrick Deveraux and Mrs. Hannah Collins were born in Ireland in 1866. At the age of three their family moved to Syracuse, when the twins, said to be the oldest in Syracuse, since have resided.

SKELETON WARNS SPEEDERS

MARYSVILLE, Cal. (UP)—A new use for skeletons is being tried out here. One, with a cigar in its jaws, and a whisky bottle at its side, seated on a demolished

automobile, is being used as a warning to speedy drivers at a dangerous curve on the Pacific highway.

FUNDLESS ZOO WANTS BEAR

DEFIANCE, O. (UP)—Police Chief Karl A. Weaver and Fireman Raymond Schultz decided to transform some old jail cells into a zoo, so sent out the call for a bear and a pair of monkeys. Then they began to wonder if the animals would be sent C.O.D., and if they did arrive, how their meals would be financed.

OUR SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

---: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Business Women Honor Miss Charlotte Phelps

Club Pin Presented Retiring Officer 'By Associates

One of the nicest parties of the year was enjoyed by the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening. The affair was a dinner meeting, honoring Miss Charlotte Phelps, who retires from the president's chair July 1, at the home of Mrs. Mary and Miss Anna Schleyer, S. Scioto street. The home was attractive with large baskets and vases of larkspur and hydrangeas and the small tables for serving were centered with bud vases of the same flowers. A delicious two course dinner, prepared by Miss Oliver Johnson, was enjoyed.

During the short business session which followed, Miss Phelps thanked club members for their co-operation during the year and welcomed the new officers.

Miss Charlotte McEwing graciously responded and on behalf of the club presented Miss Phelps with a club pin.

A standing vote of thanks was given Mrs. Schleyer and Miss Schleyer for their hospitality.

Following the business, guests were entertained with "Minuet in G" by Beethoven and "Country Dance," played by Carl Palm on his musical saw, accompanied by Miss Schleyer, and the solos "I Love a Little Cottage" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" sung by Miss Elizabeth Reber of Walnut township.

It was decided to hold but one meeting a month during July and August. Arrangements will be

Marian Martin

MARIAN MARTIN TAILORED FROCK IS SLIM OF LINE AND EASILY MADE

See—a gloriously young, convincingly casual daytime frock, Pattern 9912. It's Marian Martin's answer to the would-be-slender woman who needs a frock with all day coolness and chic. Slimming straight seams fit together so well and so smoothly that you won't have one iota of trouble in making this simple frock. We're not going to "beat around the bush" about its good points, either—for be-



ides the becoming features of the graceful jabot collar and pleated yoke sleeves, this frock stenderizes! You'll wear it everywhere, and be on, so cool and comfy! Make it in a tub cotton, washable silk, or shantung. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

Pattern 9912 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be sure to order our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK and see how to trace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, outfits for children, slenderizing designs, even a whole lovely rousau. Summer fabric and accessory news, too. Send for this book now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH. WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court, Circleville, Ohio.

When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When sent direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington township school, 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY PICKEL FAMILY REUNION, home Guy Mowery, near Oak-land.

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB buffet supper, six and seven o'clock.

MONDAY JONATHAN ALDER CHAPTER Daughters of 1812 basket picnic, Neff-Anderson Park near Mt. Sterling, 12 o'clock.

THURSDAY UNITED BRETHREN WOMEN'S Missionary society, home Mrs. Frank Hawkes, 343 E. Franklin street, 7:30 o'clock.

in charge of Miss Minnie Pahn, the new president.

U. B. Ladies' Aid The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church was held Thursday afternoon in the community house.

The meeting in charge of the new president, Mrs. A. H. Morris, was opened with song service led by Mrs. Iley Greeno, after which Mrs. Kate Reichelderfer read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Charles Eldridge led in prayer. The duet "Mother's Prayers" was sung by Mrs. Greeno and Miss Nellie Denman.

During the business it was decided that the next meeting will be held one week earlier due to camp meeting. At that meeting members are asked to bring a dollar and tell how it was earned.

The program was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Cady and consisted of a violin solo "Love's Response" by Miss Evelyn Pierce, a reading "The Story of a Criminal" by Mrs. James Trimmer, and a duet "Whispering Hope" by Miss Eleanor Vandeventer and Miss Rosemary Neuding.

A delicious lunch in charge of Mrs. John Rowe as chairman was served to the 25 members and 14 guests present.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid A joint meeting of the Ladies Aid society and the Women's Missionary society of the St. Paul Evangelical church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Leist, Washington township.

Thirty-five members and guests were present.

The devotional service was led by the Ladies' Aid, followed by a short business session.

The Missionary society then transacted its business and took charge of the program. Mrs. Oda Helvering presided. Songs by the group, a poem "When Ignorance is Bliss" by Mrs. Thomas Heffner, a reading "Can We Be Sure" by Miss Nellie Bolender, and a solo by Mrs. Fling were parts of the program.

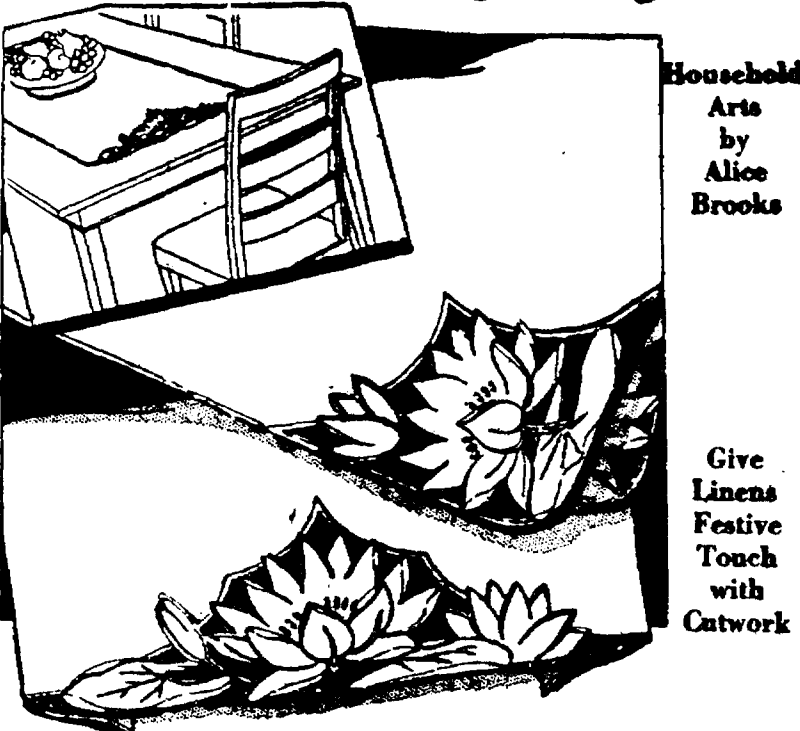
Mrs. Helvering gave some interesting facts on conditions in India followed by the singing of "The Morning Light is Breaking" by the group. Bible references on Ethiopia and Bible contests concluded the program.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Country Club Activities The second of a series of Sunday evening buffet suppers to be given at the Pickaway Country club during the summer months is scheduled for Sunday, June 29. Guests will be served at six and seven o'clock.

On Saturday, July 4, another dinner dance will be sponsored by the club members. Dinner will be at 7 o'clock. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Robert Mus-

Simple Cutwork Delights Beginners



PATTERN 5614

Beginners—here's an easy cutwork pattern for your first triumph! It has no bars, so may be completed in a surprisingly little while. Cutwork's grand pick-up work, and makes linen that just last forever. With these graceful water-lilies you may decorate the corners or borders of refreshment linens, scarfs, runners, and such, in one or varied colors.

In pattern 5614 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5x15 inches, and two and two

reverse motifs 7 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court street.

Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PAT-TERN NUMBER.

When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

ser, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Eschelman, Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. George Crites, Miss Evangeline Smith and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap.

Serving on the dance committee are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, Miss Mary Radcliff and Mack Parrett.

Hunn's eleven piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Ray Reid Hostess Mrs. Ray Reid, W. Corwin street, charmingly entertained members of her bridge club at her home Wednesday evening.

She invited as additional guests Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Ralph Crist, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Miss Della Hoffman and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer.

The game of contract was enjoyed, players progressing at three tables. When tallies were added Mrs. Russell Miller, and Mrs. Reid received high score prizes.

A delicious salad course was served at the small tables which were centered with bud vases of sweet peas.

Miss Lillian Young will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Liston Entertains Members of a mixed club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston, E. Union street, Wednesday evening.

Three tables of players enjoyed the game of auction bridge, prizes for top scores being awarded Miss Frances Jones and Lester Reid of Chillicothe.

A dainty salad course was enjoyed at the close of play.

Bible Class Meeting The Willing Workers' Bible class of the Pontius U. B. church held a regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman, Washington township.

The short business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Creation Kraft, president.

Bible questions and discussions which followed were in charge of Mrs. Earl Klingensmith. A pleasant social time and a delicious lunch served by the hostess were thoroughly enjoyed by the 14 members present.

Royal Neighbors The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held in the Modern Woodmen hall Thursday eve-

ning. The short business session in charge of Mrs. Joe Wolfe was followed by a pleasant social hour.

U. B. Missionary Society The Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will hold its regular meeting Thursday, July 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, 343 E. Franklin street. Mrs. Hawkes has charge of arrangements.

Little Anne Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark O. Armstrong, Park Place, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, near Laureville.

Miss Amelia Rowe, who has been visiting Miss Jeanette Rowe, E. Main street, left Thursday for a few days' visit with her brother, Edward S. Rowe, and Mrs. Rowe in Columbus before returning to her home in East Cleveland.

Mrs. E. A. Merriman of the Boggs hotel leaves Sunday for her home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, N. Court street, have as week end guests Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blower of Gouster.

Superintendent H. J. Bowers, Russell McDill, Byron Carman, George Miller, Miss Helen Zetts and Mrs. Ida Ware of Williamsport entered Ohio State university Monday for the summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kibby, Miss Laura McGhee, Mrs. S. B. Metzger of Williamsport, and Mrs. T. C. Lewis of Jackson are on a 10-day vacation trip through Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and home by way of Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. They will return next week.

Mrs. S. M. Jones and Mrs. J. B. Nichols, St. Louis, who have been

Favorite Recipe

MRS. FRED BAIRD, Rt. 2, Circleville

SALMON SURPRISE

One can red salmon One cup well seasoned thin white sauce Slight grating of nutmeg One tablespoon minced green pepper (optional) One beaten egg Two tablespoons cream Thin slices buttered toast Two tablespoons grated cheese Parsley and cut lemon

Flake salmon discarding skin, bone and oil. Add to white sauce with nutmeg and green pepper if used. Fold in beaten egg and cream, cook a moment longer, pile on toast, sprinkle grated cheese over and brown in a hot oven or under broiler flame. Garnish with parsley and cut lemon and serve immediately. Serves six.

visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Elster Copeland, W. Mound street, returned home Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Copeland, who will remain for a short visit.

Miss Clara Southward, W. Franklin street, will attend the alumni meeting and commencement exercises at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Bess Fry, Miss Lydia Fry, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Warren and Mrs. Mae M. Groome attended the funeral Thursday of John O. Black, Kingston.

ACID-? INDIGESTION?

Get speedy, prolonged relief without frequent doses.

No antacid powder you can take does more than this guaranteed product. Neutralizes acidity. Removes gas. Soothes irritation. Keeps on working for a prolonged period. No need for frequent doses. No extra expense. Try Bisma-Rex.

Bisma-Rex ANTACID POWDER 4 1/2 oz. 50c

HAMILTON & RYAN Pythian Castle N. Court-st

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. Hyles Valentine near Adelphi called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aukins visited friends in Circleville Sunday evening also attended the Cliftona theatre.

Mr. Clarence Stein and family of Duval spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein also called on the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodman near Circleville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hedges in Lancaster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein had for Sunday afternoon visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick and daughter Mary and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter Thais Ann were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dreesbach and family near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vess Culumber and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culumber

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donland Leist near Ashville.

Stoutsville Mrs. Chester Stewart and daughter Carrie Alice returned to her home near Ashville, Ohio Sunday evening after spending a week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and other relatives.

There are people who never volunteer advice or meddle till they see a young matron with her first baby.

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Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hedges in Lancaster, Ohio.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein had for Sunday afternoon visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick and daughter Mary and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, of Circleville.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter Thais Ann were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dreesbach and family near Circleville.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Vess Culumber and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culumber

ONION GIFT HERE LONDON, Ont. (UP)—A woman, charging her husband with non-support, told a judge here that all she had received from her erring spouse during the last months was "cents, a box of panades and onions." "And he sent me the onions on Mother's Day, too," she said.

Garlic and Parsley for High Blood Pressure. Aikman's Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets valuable for reducing high blood pressure. Tablets specially coated. No odor. No taste. No drugs. Guaranteed safe and effective in every case. Ask for them by name—ALLIUM ESSENCE OF GARLIC-PARSLEY TABLETS. All druggists.

BUY A Speed Queen Washer And we will give you a portable Tub Bench or a Sun-Child electric iron FREE.

The Speed Queen has DOUBLE WALLS to keep water hot.

The Speed Queen has the double wall construction... best shaped tub... submerged type aluminum agitator... safety-bar release... that locks in a different position... the famous "Arc-washer" drive transmission... with machine gears. A handsome machine to look at and a marvelous machine to wash with.

Priced from \$49.50 A set of Deluxe Cotton Towels FREE. \$7.95 value, with the purchase of a model to Norge Washer.

Buy today for this offer good only in June.

C. F. Seitz 124 W. Main St.



Bias Cut

SLIPS

In Tailored or Lace Trimmed Styles

Regulars 59c

Extra Sizes 79c

White and Tea Rose

CRIST DEPT. STORE



When it's 90°

in the Shade

What's the

Temperature

In Your Kitchen?

COOK IN COOL COMFORT WITH A HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

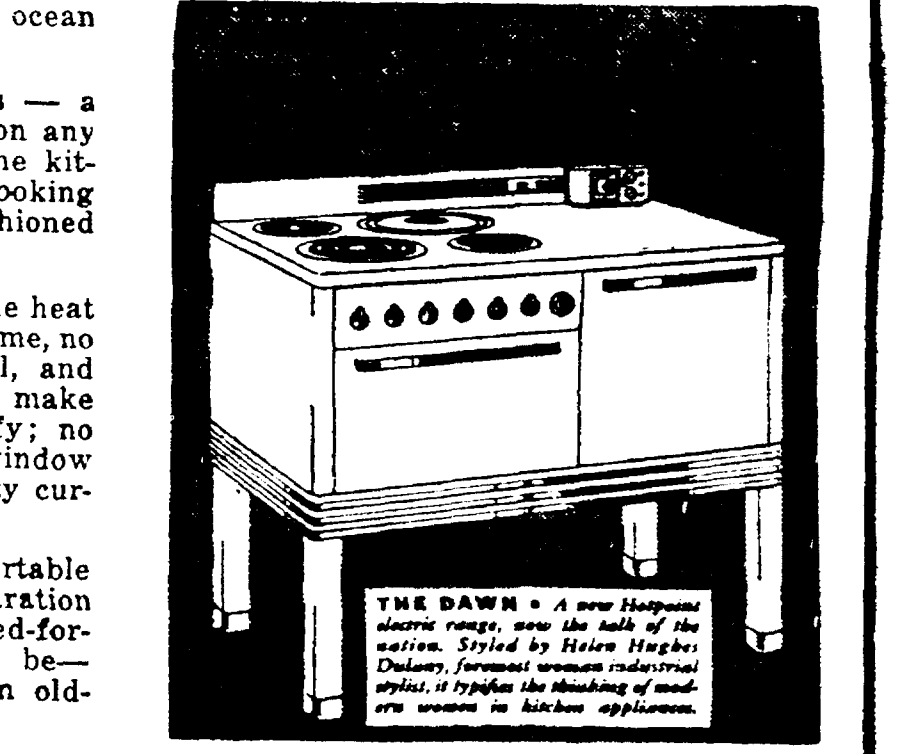
Kitchens as COOL as an ocean breeze.

Cool, clean, airy kitchens — a delightful place to work on any sort of day. These are the kitchens in which Electric Cooking has replaced old-fashioned methods.

Electric cooking uses all the heat for cooking. There is no flame, no actual combustion of fuel, and therefore no tendency to make the room close and stuffy; no moisture to streak your window panes and ruin your dainty curtains.

Electric cooking is comfortable cooking. It makes the preparation of food the pleasant, looked-forward-to duty it ought to be—and it costs no more than old-fashioned methods.

The Hotpoint is ultra-modern in beauty, speed, and cooking economy—yet surprisingly low in price.



You can buy a Hotpoint Electric Range for as little as \$2.35 a month.

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. 114 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 226

Dr. Dafoe Starts Radio Series Monday, June 29

FAMOUS MENTOR OF QUINTUPLETS ON EACH MONTH

Franchot Tone and Wife on Radio on July 4 With Mrs. Crosby

DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE becomes a radio regular when he gives the first of a series of talks at 9 p. m., EST, Monday, June 29. The Canadian medico who won deserved fame by bringing the Dionne quintuplets through the perils of infancy will not speak over the air every day, or every week. He will be heard once each month for the four summer months.

Dr. Dafoe plans to discuss the day-to-day lives of Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne Dionne; give us latest news flashes on their attempts to talk and some

real inside on their training, diet and personal characteristics. The Dafoe series will originate from station CRCT, Toronto, Can.

FRANCHOT TONE, motion picture actor, and Mrs. Franchot Tone, better known as Joan Crawford, also a movie player of note, will be heard on the same program with Mrs. Bing Crosby, who, before her marriage, was Dixie Lee, Saturday, July 4.

"ALL MY LIFE," "Robins and Roses" and "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" are among the most popular tunes now heard played by radio network orchestras. This is based on the frequency with which they are heard over the airways.

RUTH ETING, a radio rage of the year before that one, will be heard again on the Magic Key of Radio program, Sunday, June 28. It was Ruthie, you remember, who popularized "Ten Cents a Dance" and revived to tremendous success

that veteran ditty, "Shine On, Harvest Moon."

JACK BENNY, network comic, was named for the second successive year, radio listeners' most popular individual performer, according to published results of a poll conducted by Radio Guide. Meanwhile, Jack goes off the air for a summer vacation during which he will "rest" working at top speed on a Hollywood movie lot.

REA, PEECEE BOOKED Virginia Rea and Jan Peerce are to be the guest soloists in the final program of the current series of Promenade Concerts. The program will be broadcast by the nation-wide network of the NBC-WEAF ("Red") network on Sunday, June 28, between 9 and 10 p. m., EST. A short series of these summer programs was announced late in May, and four of the "pop" concerts were given during June. On Sunday, Erno Rapee will again conduct the Symphony

Orchestras, the soloists and chorus in a program of selections from the works of the great masters, and from one modern opera—in accordance with the general plan of the Promenade Concerts.

The next to the last number of the program will be "Gems from The Firefly"—Friml's popular and successful composition. Miss Rea, Peerce, the orchestra and chorus, under Rapee's guidance, will all join in this presentation. To open the program, Rapee has programmed the Overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Miss Rea will then make her first appearance, singing the "Bird Song" from Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," and the Chorus will follow her with Tchaikowsky's haunting "None But the Lonely Heart."

The "Tango in D," by Albeniz, will be the orchestra's next offering and Jan Peerce will end the opening half hour with the famous "Rodolfo's Narrative" from Puccini's "Boheme."

Radio Features FRIDAY

6:00—Virginia Verrill, CBS.
6:30—St. Burick, WHIO.
7:00—Jessica Dragonette, NBC; Lenny Hayton, CBS.
7:30—Frank Fay, WLW.
8:00—Dick Powell, CBS; Fred; Waring, WLW.
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em, WLW; National Democratic convention, CBS.
9:00—Richard Himber, WLW; Kay Thompson, CBS.
9:30—Marion Talley, NBC.
LATER: 10:30, Noble Sissle, WSAI; 10:30, Clyde Lucas, CBS; 11, Al Kavelin, WGN; 11:30, Bob Crosby, CBS; 12, Eddie House, CBS.

SATURDAY

5:00—Jesse Crawford, WLW; Kaltenborn, CBS.
6:00—Patti Chapin, CBS; Connie Gates, NBC.
7:00—Saturday night swing, CBS; El Chico, WLW.
7:30—Clyde Trask, WLW.
8:00—President Roosevelt on all networks.

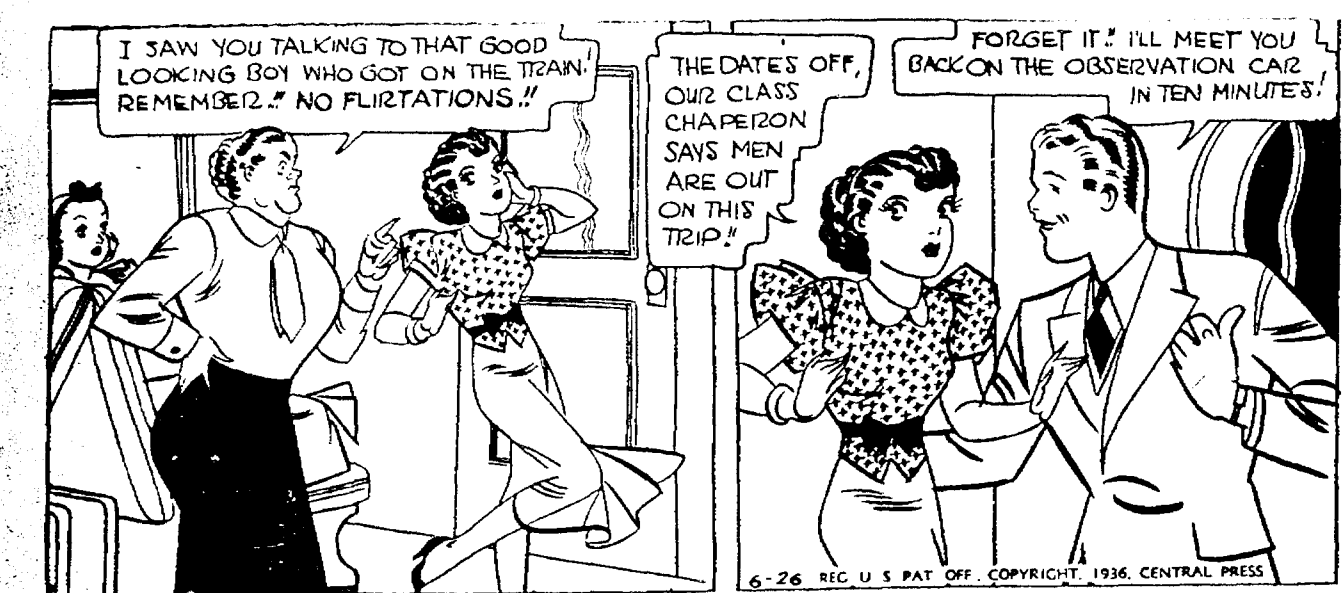
10:00—Bob Crosby, CBS; National Barn dance, NBC.
LATER: 10:30, Glen Gray, NBC; Griff Williams, WGN; 11, Ben Bernie, WHIO; Little Jack Little, CBS; 11:30, Bernie Cummins, CBS; XAVIER, WMAQ; 12, Fletcher Henderson, NBC.

BOB HOPE AND HONEY CHILE IN INSTRUCTION

Rules for a Safe and Sane Fourth of July will be presented by the Crusading Comedy team, Bob Hope and Honey Chile, on their "Atlantic Family" broadcast of July 2 over the Columbia network.

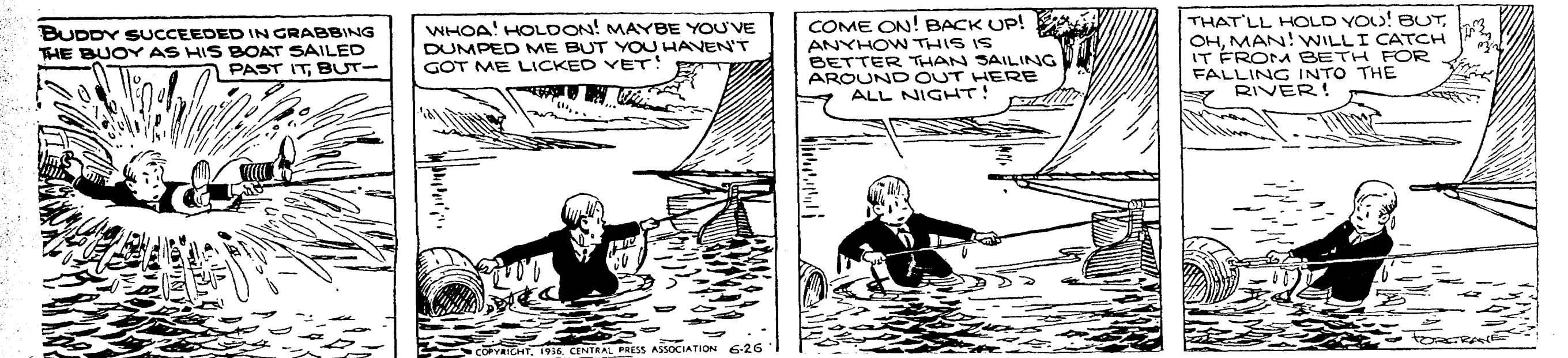
Very often, they point out, accidents are caused not by the obvious things, such as firecrackers, but by such insidious dangers as falling out of windows, slipping in a wet tub and eating painted knockwurst. To prevent such untoward happenings, Hope and his brain trust advocate keeping all windows closed,

ETTA KETT



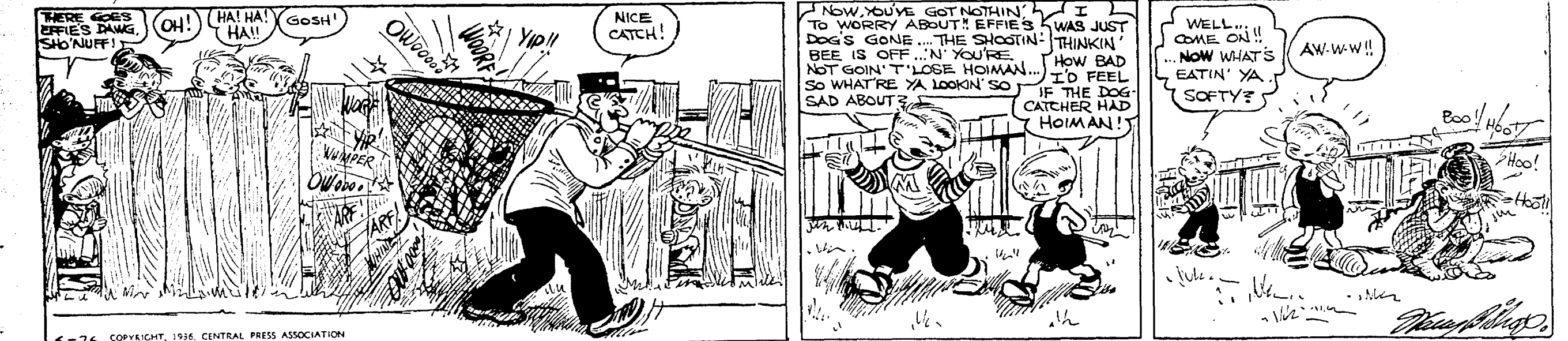
—By Paul Robinson

BIG SISTER



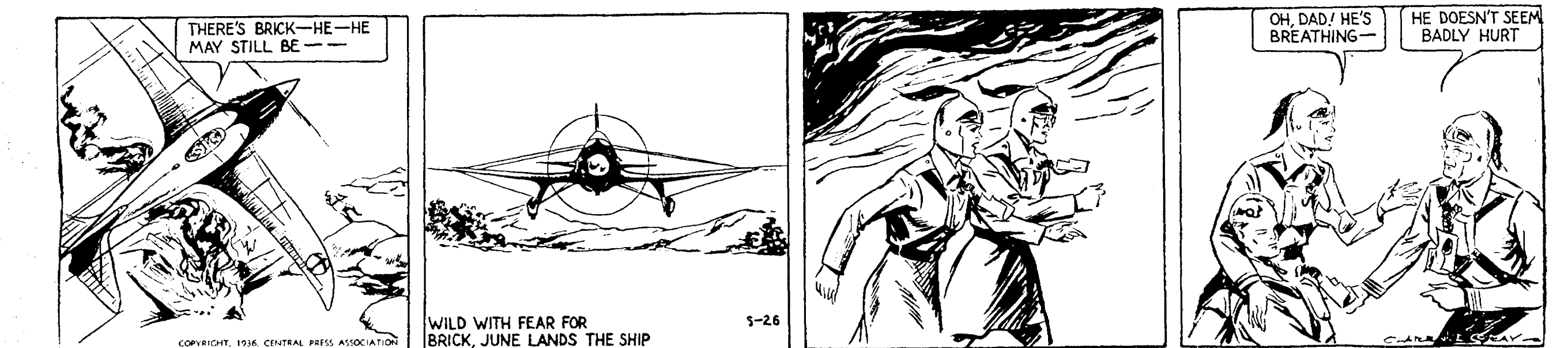
—By Les Forgrave

MUGGS McGINNIS



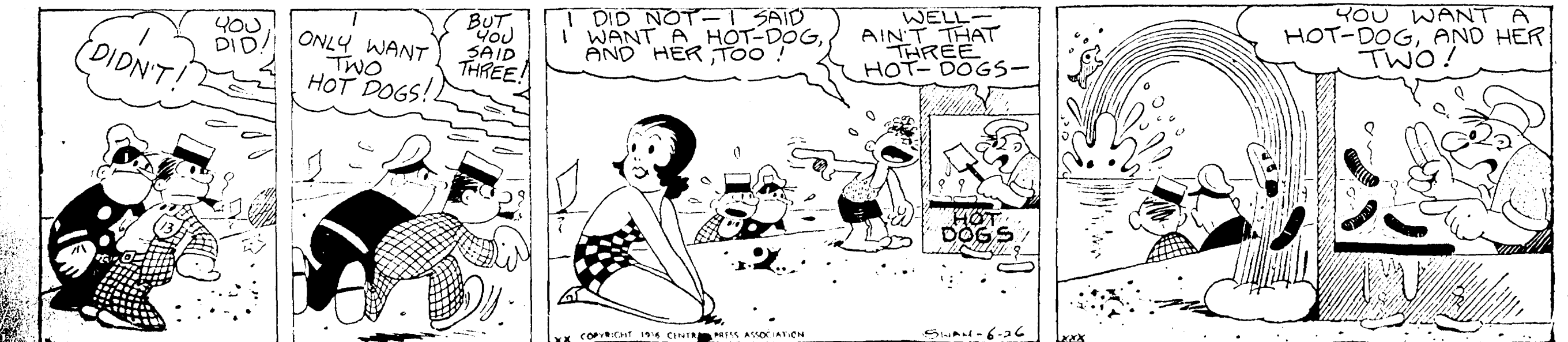
—By Wally Bishop

BRICK BRADFORD



—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

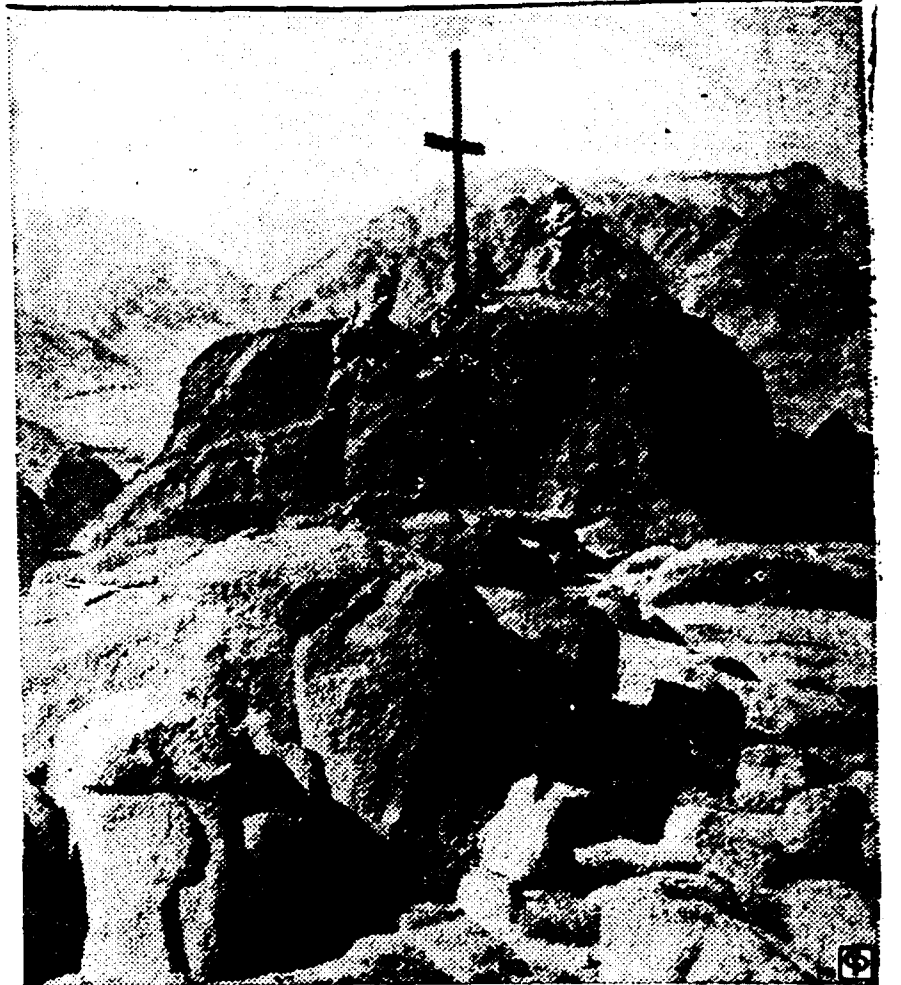


—By George Swan

no shower baths, and strict fast-ing on July Fourth. Exploding firecrackers they admit, do a certain amount of damage, and they are urging fire-work users to take the necessary precautions. They will call for the use of pinwheels equipped with

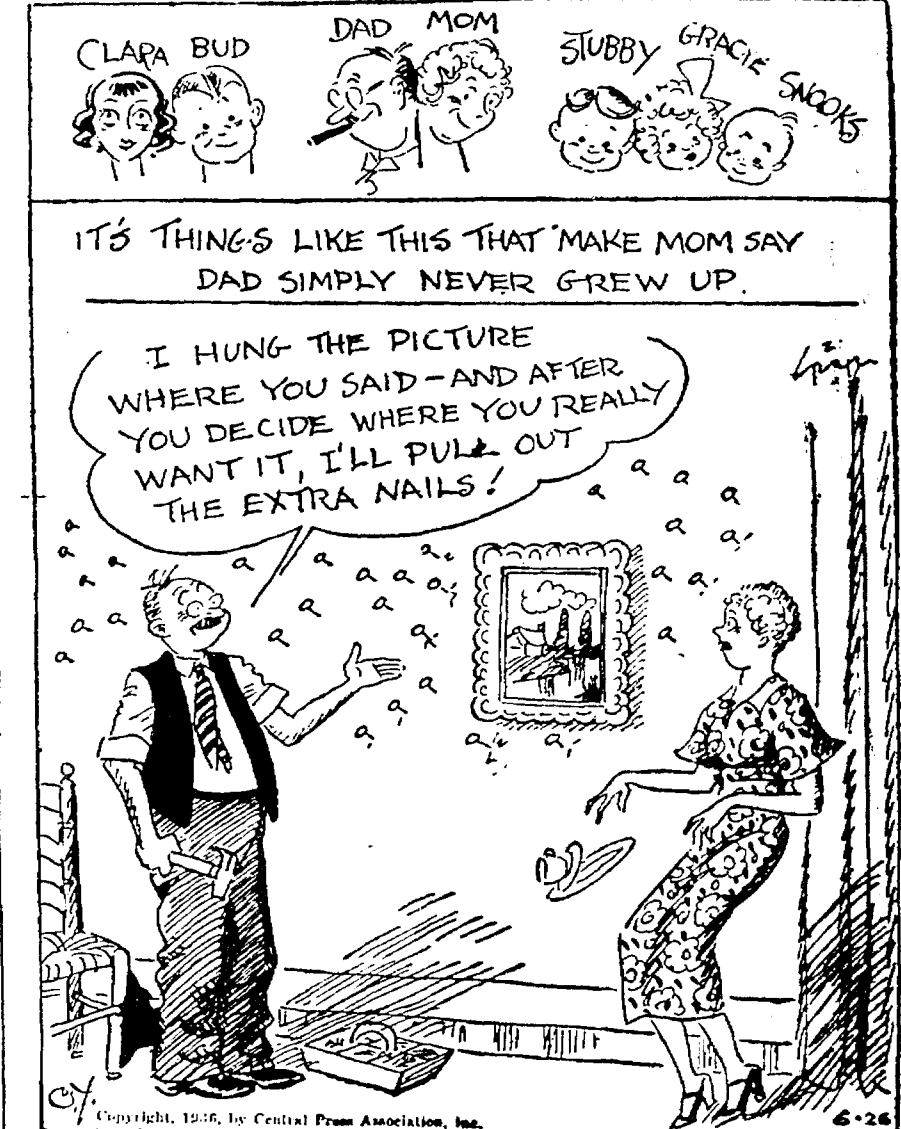
safety pins, and demand that all firecrackers larger than six inches be plainly marked "danger". Since many accidents are caused by people touching electric power lines, they will also request radio listeners not to do any tight rope walking on high voltage wires.

Number 178 What and Where Is It?



Correct answer appears on Page 7

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
12								
14								
16								
18								
20								
22								
24								
26								
28								
30								
32								
34								

ACROSS

- Swabs
- Condescends
- Competent
- An enclosure for fowls
- Dirt inside a chimney
- Knack
- Staid
- Bolt slowly
- Openings
- Definition
- Godless of

- A pointed rod on which meat is roasted
- Unless
- Misfortunes
- Consumes
- The letter P (plural)
- A decoy for fish
- The sea bear
- A sovereign
- Consumes

Answer to previous puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
12								
14								
16								
18								
20								
22								
24								
26								
28								
30								
32								
34								

DOWN

- A lump
- Wooden wind instrument
- Trudge
- A bristly like organ or part
- Degenerate
- Frozen deserts
- A horned animal about the size of a sheep
- Organ of smell
- Cast forth
- Lacerated
- Altar and

PICKAWAY DAIRY PUSHES EAGLES NEAR TO TITLE

Milk-Men Bump Circleville
Oils, Leading Contenders,
in 3-2 Fray

The old dope bucket was bumped into a cocked-hat Thursday evening when the Pickaway Dairy softball team, defeated in a number of close games, went 10 innings to edge the Circleville Oils, 3 to 2.

The contest was nip and tuck the whole way with neither team scoring until the seventh. In that frame the Dairy went ahead with two runs, but the Oils came back to tie. Several solid blows gave the Dairy its needed run in the tenth session.

The Eagles lodge team, facing the tough Cities Service Oils tonight, can just about clinch the first half title with a victory. However, the Eagles and Circleville Oils will meet in the last game of the round next Friday.

The Circleville Oil crew was unbeaten in its first six league games, but fell before the Cities Service outfit last week and the Dairy last night.

Blair was on the mound for the winners and Bill Heggie chucked them in for the Circleville Oils.

Opposing hurlers tonight will be Hechha Eddie Callahan and Leonard Buskirk, a pair of tough tossers when they are right.

About This And That In Many Sports

Father and Son Vie

FIRST BLOOD in the duel between Gibson White and his father, the veteran Ben F. White, on the harness tracks, was drawn by Gibson at Lexington . . . driving the bay filly Caramel, the youngster beat his dad, driving Mack Abbey, to the wire in two out of three heats.

The father-and-son battle promises to be one of the features of the Grand Circuit from its opening, June 29, in Cleveland, to the last race, Oct. 3, at Lexington . . . from Cleveland the trotters and pacers go to Goshen, N. Y., then swing into Maine for the first time with a meeting at Old Orchard Beach . . . the schedule from then on is Goshen, Springfield, Ill.; Milwaukee, Columbus, O.; Indianapolis, Syracuse, Reading and Lexington . . .

That's Lots of Oats

The Grand Circuit is the big trotting wheel, but does not cover the sport . . . the country over there will be some 750 meetings in all this summer, with prizes aggregating about \$5,000,000 . . . every county fair, of course, has its race meeting . . . a statistician estimates there are 20,000 harness horses in the United States . . . and the oats? You'd be surprised! Reinsman Sep Paul, one of the leading money winners of last year, again is driving, as is the veteran "Doc" Parshall, who has won more races in the last five years than any other driver . . . Paul took two of last year's most important races, the \$10,000 Champion Stallion stake and the Hambletonian, the horse in front of him both times being Greyhound, a horse rated by many experts as the greatest the world has known.

They Must Be Told

To look into the background of harness racing: all horses are natural runners . . . they must be taught to trot or pace . . . the English were the first to teach the critters how to trot . . . there is a 1791 record for a horse trotting 16 miles in 58 minutes (under saddle), according to Frank G. Menke's excellent 11 Sports Record Book . . . but Herbert Manchester disputes this as the first trotting exhibition, asserting in his carefully compiled book, "Four Centuries of Sport in America," that horses were trained to trot about 1770, but previously had been taught by hobbies to pace.

A running horse, Messenger, which never trotted a step in his life, was founder of the trotting horse family in the United States . . . Messenger was imported from England for stud purposes by a horseman at Bristol, Pa.

LOOK! LOOK! 1936 STUDEBAKER

4 Door Sedan
\$898
1936 PACKARD
4 Door Sedan
\$1227
Price Includes Delivery in Circleville
ALSO A FEW GOOD USED CARS

G. L. Schiear
115 WATT ST. PHONE 700
Dealer for Studebaker and Packard

MILWAUKEE NINE GAINS IN CHASE

St. Paul's Ace Beaten as
Columbus Falls, 2 to 5

The Milwaukee Brewers walloped three St. Paul pitchers yesterday for 16 hits and a 9 to 6 victory to continue a winning march that has put them four games out in front in the Association pennant race.

The Brewers started the barrage by knocking Fette, Saints mound star out of the box. They stopped the St. Paul rally at three runs in the sixth and scored steadily during the final innings.

Kansas City staged an eighth inning uprising that netted seven runs and placed the Blues on the winning side of a 13 to 8 score against the Minneapolis Millers. While the Blues laid down a 16-hit attack, the Millers counted six home runs.

Bats in the hands of Louisville Colonels beat a ninth inning tattoo on the offerings of Page and Payne, Indianapolis hurlers, and the Colonels made nine runs defeating the Indians 11 to 8. The rout came after the Colonels had been held scoreless for seven innings.

A three-run margin in the first inning accounted for the Toledo victory over the Columbus Red Birds. Flowers, Hen hurler, gave away nine hits while his mates collected a like number. The game ended with the score 5 to 2.

Games today: Kansas City at Minneapolis; Milwaukee at St. Paul; Louisville at Indianapolis; Columbus at Toledo.

WILLIAM CRIST TAKES SIX BASS FROM CREEK

William Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crist, is a fisherman of real ability.

He was fishing Thursday with Charles Rader, Judge C. C. Young, C. A. Leist, George Gerhardt, and a couple of others. William pulled in six of the nicest bass one ever did see, while his mates went empty-handed. The strange part of the expedition is that Rader sat not three feet from Crist, but Rader didn't even get a nibble.

SOFTBALL STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	7	1	.875
Circleville Oils	6	2	.750
Cities Service Oils	5	3	.625
Pickaway Dairy	4	3	.556
Given Oils	2	6	.250
Eshelman Feeds	1	7	.125

Tonight's Schedule
Friday: Cities Service vs. Eagles.
Next Week's Schedule
Monday: Cities Service Oils vs. Eshelman Feeds.
Tuesday: Given Oils vs. Circleville Oils.
Wednesday: Given Oils vs. Eagles.
Thursday: Eshelman Feeds vs. Pickaway Dairy.
Friday: Circleville Oils vs. Eagles.

Alaska has a total area of 586,000 square miles, or 375,296,000 acres.

NEW HOLLAND, ASHVILLE TO PLAY BALL SUNDAY

New Holland and Ashville will meet in an important baseball game on the Helfrich field, near New Holland, Sunday afternoon. Ashville is claiming the county title, but must defeat New Holland to have clear going.

Darbyville, too, has a ball team that might be counted in the race. Shadel Saunders, invincible in the early part of the year, has not been going so well of late, but is about due for another good day.

EAGLES VISIT LANCASTER FOR CONTESTS ON SUNDAY

The Eagles Lodge softball team will travel to Lancaster Sunday afternoon for a double header with the Home Dairy. A couple of weeks ago the Lancaster boys whipped the Eagles on the SOE Electric Co. field.

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Gus Mancuso, of the New York Giants, who poled a ninth inning home run with two mates on base to defeat Pittsburgh.

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Detroit Recovering Slowly From Numerous Mishaps

Team Wins Five of Seven Games and is in Nearly Same
Position as Last Year; Rowe in 2-Hitter

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—There's life in the old Tigers yet, but the baseball world is beginning to doubt whether the Detroit World champions have enough vigor stored up to put on a drive for their third successive American league pennant.

The Tigers occupy fourth place in the standing today—the same spot as this time last year, but they trailed the leading New York Yankees by only five games then. They are just twice that far behind now. They have won five out of the last seven games.

The Tigers have gone through enough misfortunes to break the spirit of any team. First, slugging Hank Greenberg broke his wrist. Manager Mickey Cochrane successively had trouble with his eyes, a split finger. Then a nervous breakdown. Pitching has been very erratic.

Hitting and Fielding
Strangely enough, the Tigers are hitting better as a team than they did last year. They are batting at a rate of .276 now compared to .272 at this time last year, and they are leading the league in fielding.

Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit's big right-hander, returned to form yesterday and hurled a two-hit game against the Philadelphia Athletics. Bob Johnson's home run was the only tally scored by the A's as the Tigers pounded out 19 hits for a 13 to 1 decision. The win enabled them to take fourth place.

SHARKEY WHIPS PHIL BRUBAKER

Garden May Match Sailor
With Baer or Louis

BOSTON, June 26.—(UP)—Jack Sharkey considered his comeback campaign a huge success today after the boxing sermon he gave Phil Brubaker, California's punching parson.

Tavern-keeper Jack, 33 and father of three children, rallied from a first-round knockdown to whip his 21-year-old opponent in a 10-round bout witnessed by some 10,000 spectators at Fenway park last night.

JOHN GOODMAN FAVORED FOR MISSISSIPPI TOURNEY

WICHITA, Kans., June 26.—(UP)—The odds today favored Johnny Goodman, Omaha sharpshooter, as eight shotmakers started the 36-hole quarterfinal round of the Men's TransMississippi golf tournament.

Goodman was paired with Fred Dold of Wichita, who was not expected to extend the three-times Trans champion. Goodman yesterday shot brilliant sub-par golf to eliminate an early favorite, Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., 5 and 4.

John Dawson of Chicago, who entered the quarterfinals with a close victory over K. A. Rodgers of San Antonio, 2 and 1, today meets Maurice Harkinson of Oklahoma City.

Other quarterfinal matches were between George Matson of Wichita and Jack Munger of Dallas, Walter Emery of Oklahoma City and O'Hara Watts of Dallas.

(UP) W*. . . Man-Jetao nup nu

107 TEE OFF IN QUEST FOR BRITISH HONORS

HOYLAKE, Eng., June 26.—(UP)—A field of 107 players teed off in the second round of the British Open golf championship today with the low 60 and ties at the end of today's round scheduled to move into the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

The weather was cool and the skies were dull.
First American off the tee was Ted Turner of the Pine Valley, N. J.

BASEBALL FACTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TOLEDO 5; COLUMBUS 2.
KANSAS CITY 13; MINNEAPOLIS 8.
MILWAUKEE 9; ST. PAUL 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI 5; BROOKLYN 4.
CINCINNATI 5; BROOKLYN 1.
CHICAGO 1; BOSTON 0.

CHICAGO 3; BOSTON 4.
PHILADELPHIA 13; ST. LOUIS 4.
ST. LOUIS 12; PHILADELPHIA 4.
NEW YORK 3; PITTSBURGH 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON 9; CLEVELAND 4.
NEW YORK 7; CHICAGO 6.
WASHINGTON 12; ST. LOUIS 5.
DETROIT 13; PHILADELPHIA 1.

Legal Notice
LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to an order to me directed by the Probate Court of Fairfield County, Ohio, I will offer at public auction

ON THE PREMISES
SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1936
the following described premises, situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Salt Creek, and being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 11, and Range 20 W. S. and being the same property conveyed by deed by Geo. S. and Lucy A. Reinholdt, dated October 27, 1908, to Sarah Macklin, the said premises being known as the Sarah Macklin farm and also as the Tan-yard property, situated on the edge of the Village of Tilton, containing 4 acres, more or less.

Said property is improved with a 6-room frame house and is appraised at six hundred dollars (\$600.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS: CASH. Five per cent cash in hand on day of sale, balance cash when sale confirmed and deed delivered.

JESSE THOMAS
Administrator, with the will of Sarah Macklin, Deceased.
P. S. CUNNINGHAM, AU.
(May 23, June 3, 12, 26), D.

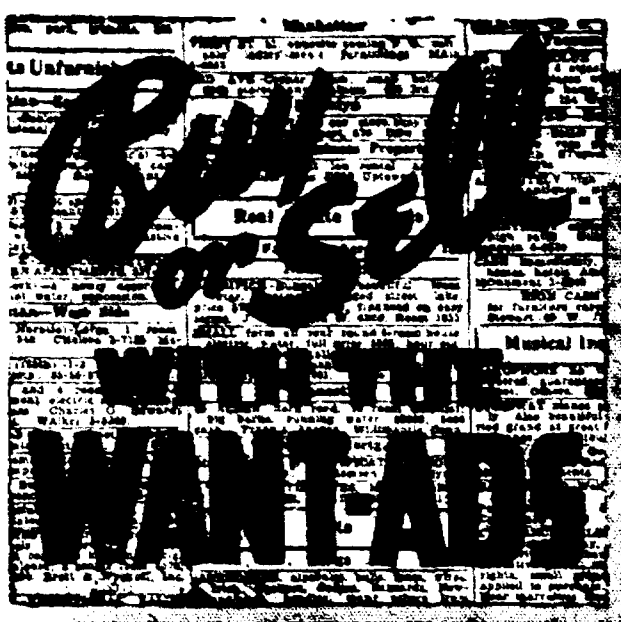
Answer
What and
Where Is It?

Cross of Moses,
Mount Sinai,
Palestine

Paul A. Johnson
Printing Service
Phone 110

Help Yourself to Savings
With WANTS ADS

THE CLASSIFIED WA



ONE DAY
Only 3 Cents a Word

THREE DAYS
Only 4 Cents a Word

SIX DAYS
Only 7 Cents a Word

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Business Service
RENT A REFRIGERATOR—The Circleville Ice Co.

Employment

GIRL wants job caring for children. Can do housework and plain cooking. Box H. W. c/o Herald.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh Route of 800 families in northwest Franklin, Highland counties and Circleville. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHF-99-Z, Freeport, Ill.

AN OPENING for two men between 25 and 30 years of age. Must be able to furnish half ton panel truck and cash bond with reasonable length of time. \$36 weekly guaranteed to start. Call 1142E Chillicothe. Ask for Mr. Martin. Or call at 481 E. Second St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

Merchandise

AWNINGS to fit any window or porch. Large selection of covers. Mason Bros.

REFRIGERATOR 75 lb. capacity. Good condition. Side door. Phone 471.

75 LB. ICE BOX in good condition. Phone 1344.

USED leather davenport for sale cheap. Mason Bros.

GAS ENGINE for sale. 1 1/2 h. p. Good condition. \$35. See Mr. Hays at E. E. Chilton Garage.

Live Stock

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. A. Hulise Hays, Circleville, O.

SUMMER chicks from our best flock. A hatch every week. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

PASTURE for 125 head cattle. Running water. Inquire Chas. H. May, Pythian Castle.

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED apartment 5 rooms and bath. Phone 72.

FOR RENT—Store room and dwelling. Phone 455.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1265.

WANTED TO RENT—Medium size farm. Cash rent. Best reference. Phone 1876.

200 ACRES blue grass pasture, running spring water. W. F. Rudisell, Phone 1725.

Real Estate For Sale

EXCELLENT 56 acre farm, good buildings, priced right. P. O. Box 267.

FOR SALE REASONABLE—7 room house nearly modern. Gas, electric, both waters in house. A-1 trucking ground on E. Main-st. Stoutsville, O. Call at residence or write James A. Odell, Stoutsville, Ohio.

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEINKELL
Williamsport, Ohio

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

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Typewriter Handy!

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Desks and
Adding
Machines

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Printing Service
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Help Yourself to Savings
With WANTS ADS

Cross of Moses,
Mount Sinai,
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M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st.
Phone 1378

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court-st.
Phone 212

LICHARD SIMKINS
103 1/2 E. Main-st.
Phone 141

GEORGE S. LUTZ
Rooms 3 & 4
Masonic Temple
Phone 234

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet
Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth
Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Standard Oil Products
Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 230

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st.
Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.
Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st.
Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires
Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE
Super Shell Gas & Oil
408 N. Court-st.
Phone 107

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION
Court & Water-sts.
Phone 231

YATF SERVICE STATION
Court & High-sts.
Phone 107

AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL
Phone 3

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st.
Phone 438

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
713 S. Scioto-st.
Phone 529

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 and \$12
Phone 178

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON
108 1/2 W. Main-st.
Phone 233

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S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st.
Phone 461

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134 Pleasant-st.
Phone 863

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. Mount-st.
Phone 149

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st.
Phone 461

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st.
Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter.
Phone 23

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mount-st.
Phone 534

DENTISTS

O. J. TOWERS
121 1/2 W. Main-st.
Phone 186

DRUGGISTS

HAMILTON & RYAN
110 N. Court-st.
Phone 213

GRAND-GIRARD
115 W. Main-st.
Phone 39

FLORISTS

ASHVILLE PREPARES FOR ANNUAL JULY 4 CELEBRATION

AWARDS LISTED FOR BIG PARADE STARTING AT 11

Rides, Concessions and Free Acts Scheduled, With Fireworks in Evening

Prizes for the parade to be held in connection with the Asheville annual Fourth of July celebration (July 2, 3 and 4) were announced Thursday. The parade will be held on July 4 at 11 a. m.

The best float awards will be \$20 and \$10. Best decorated autos will be awarded \$5 for first prize, \$2.50 for second. The best decorated bicycles will receive prizes of \$2 and \$1. Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be given bicycle riders in the comic classification.

A comic "what-not" group, left up to the entrants, will be awarded prizes of \$7, \$5 and \$2.50.

Rides, concessions and free acts will be located on the grounds. During the afternoon of the Fourth contests will be held for children. Dancing will be held during the afternoon and evening.

Fireworks will be the climax of the celebration.

THIRD IN FAMILY DIES OF INJURIES IN FIRE

STUEBENVILLE, June 26.—(UP)—A residential fire at Weirton, W. Va., today had resulted in the death of a third member of a family. Thomas McGavitt, 52, died in a hospital here of burns received Wednesday. His sons, Harry, 15, and Michael, 9, died in the fire.

SALESMAN, CONFERRING WITH FRIEND, SUICIDES

COLUMBUS, June 26.—(UP)—George Lepsch, 27, Columbus salesman, shot and killed himself here last night during a long distance telephone conversation with a friend in Pittsburgh. Lepsch told his friend he was in "desperate pain," and then fired a revolver shot into his brain.

CANTON SENATOR HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

MT. VERNON, June 26.—(UP)—Robert Pollock, Canton, a member of the state senate, was injured slightly when his automobile overturned near here late yesterday. Pollock received cuts about his head. He told highway patrolmen the accident occurred when his car was sideswiped on a detour.

FOSTER HEADS U. C. T.

COLUMBUS, June 26.—(UP)—J. Hugh Foster, Chicago, today assumed his position as the new supreme counselor of the United Commercial Travelers. Foster was named at the organization's annual convention here. He succeeded James G. Daley, Richmond, Ind.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE FULFILL
Let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we shall die. — Isaiah 22:13.

Mrs. Stella Spangler, Watt street, a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, is reported getting along as well as can be expected. She is a medical patient.

A daughter was born early Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hoover, 348 Watt street.

Catherine Smith, 13, of Five Points, is resting well in Berger hospital after an emergency appendectomy Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Davis, Wayne township, are parents of a daughter born Thursday night.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS
Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO
HOG RECEIPTS—3,000, 2,500 direct, 10c@20c higher; Mediums 150-225 lbs., \$10.50@10.75; Cattle, 1,500; Calves, 500; Lambs, 6,000.

PITTSBURGH
HOG RECEIPTS—1,150, 10c higher; Heavy, 225-260 lbs., \$10.55; Mediums, 150-225 lbs., \$11.25; Sows, \$8.50@8.75; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 350, \$9@9.50, steady; Lambs, 1,500, \$11.75@11.85, steady.

CINCINNATI
HOG RECEIPTS—2,400, 15c@20c higher; Heavy, 225-260 lbs., \$10.50; Mediums, 150-200 lbs., \$11.10; Lights 140-160 lbs., \$10.75@11.10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9.50@10.50; Sows, \$8.50@8.50; Cattle, 450; Calves, 300, \$9.50; Lambs, 2,000, \$11@11.50; Sows, \$4.50@4.50; Bulls, \$4@5.75.

CLEVELAND
HOG RECEIPTS—400, Mediums, \$11.10; Cattle, 200; Calves, 200, \$10.50@11; Lambs 200, \$11@12.

BUFFALO
HOG RECEIPTS—600, 10c higher; Mediums, 150-250 lbs., \$11.25@11.35; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 300, \$9.50@10; Lambs 200, \$12.25, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS
HOG RECEIPTS—4,000, 10c higher; Heavy, 250-300 lbs., \$10.35@10.60; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.55; Lights, 130-160 lbs., \$10.35@10.60; Pigs 100-130, \$9.60@10.10; Sows \$8.40@9.25; Cattle 500; Calves, 600, 9. Steady; Lambs, 1,000, 11, 50c lower.

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT
July 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 3/4
Sept. 95 3/4 95 3/4 95 3/4
Dec. 97 95 1/2 95 1/2

CORN
July 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 3/4
Sept. 65 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2
Dec. 61 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2

OATS
July 30 1/2 29 3/4 29 3/4
Sept. 31 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Dec. 32 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CINCINNATI
Wheat 87
Yellow Corn 45
White Corn 71
Eggs 18c

After viewing the modern trend of American hats for women, we begin to realize the headgear of the Hottentot is not so blamed awful.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



MINIMUM WAGE LAW ON TRIAL

Three Federal Judges Hear Arguments in Court

COLUMBUS, June 26.—Ohio's minimum wage law, which affords protection to about 15,000 women and minor workers, went on trial here today before a three Judge federal court.

Hearing on the application of Agnes B. Dickinson, Columbus attorney representing Marguerite Walker of Columbus and Kathryn Dakin of Lebanon, for a restraining order to stop enforcement of the wage law was started before Florence Allen, Robert Nevin and Mel Underwood.

Application for the restraining

order was filed on the ground that the wage law is unconstitutional in that it interferes with freedom of contract.

Mrs. Dickinson based her argument on the recent decision of the U. S. supreme court invalidating the New York wage law, and a similar decision in 1923 which held unconstitutional the minimum law of the District of Columbia.

The state, represented by Isadore Topper, assistant attorney general, was expected to open its case with a motion to dismiss the application on the ground that the federal court does not have jurisdiction. State attorneys also contend that the Supreme court has not passed on any phase of the Ohio law by virtue of the construction given the new York act by that state's court of appeals, a construction to which the supreme court was bound.

WORKER INJURED AS FISTS FLY AT STATE'S GARAGE

A fight at the state highway department garage, Highland avenue, at 1 a. m. Friday resulted in a Columbus man, Edwin French, suffering painful injuries, and Weldon Young, 26, London, being ordered into police court Monday evening.

French was treated by a Circleville physician for a deep laceration over his left eye and a deep cut on the lip. A bone over French's eye was splintered.

A number of highway employees were involved in the fight. Services preparatory to the Sunday Communion will be held in the Presbyterian church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. E. S. Toensmeier will preach.

FLAMES SWEEP VILLAGE AREA

Mechanicsburg Business Hit By \$16,000 Fire Today

MECHANICSBURG, O., June 26.—(UP)—The business district here was threatened with destruction today by a five-hour fire which caused \$16,000 damage. The fire burned the old Culbertson Wagon Works, the Baptist church steeple, a blacksmith shop and a house. The Urbana fire department came to the rescue when a hose line of the village fire department broke. The village fire engine had to be pushed to the fire.

ZIONCHECK GIVEN STAY IN HIS LUNACY HEARING

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)—Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of District of Columbia Supreme court today dismissed an order directing Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck, D., Wash., to appear in court today to show cause why he should not be declared insane. Dismissal was ordered after Zioncheck's wife and sister had him transferred from Gallinger hospital here to a private sanitarium in Baltimore, with approval of district officials who had ordered him tried before a lunacy court.

MONROE TOWNSHIP HIRES NEW GRADE INSTRUCTOR

Delores June Hanawalt, Monroe township, was employed by the

TRY OUR
25c
PLATE LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
35c

Wines — Beer
LIQUORS

Circle Cafe
207 W. Main St.

Monroe township Board of Education Thursday evening as fifth and sixth grade teacher. Miss Hanawalt was graduated from Capital university last February. She succeeds Elizabeth Clarridge.

WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND AFTER ASKING DIVORCE

CINCINNATI, June 26.—(UP) Mrs. Gertrude Boles, 17, was shot

and killed by her husband today shortly after she had filed suit for divorce. The husband, Orrie D. Boles, then took his own life. The murder and suicide took place in suburban Deer Park.

Miss Lillian Jones, patient in the Cleveland Clinic, is reported out of danger. She recently had a major operation.

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YARDSTICK of VALUE
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NEW TIRES
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ARE STRONGER BY America's finest cars
Here is the most dependable measure of tire value you can ever hope to find...the fact that the makers of America's best cars have selected for years on the performance of U. S. Royals.
Profit by their selection. Get the extra lowest protection of the exclusive Safety Beadling process that makes every ply a safety ply. Get the extra shield protection of war-gripping U. S. Copeland Tread. Get the extra pocketbook protection of Temporex Rubber, world-famous for its toughness and long wear.
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\$5.12
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5.25 x 18 \$10.75
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You'll be safer on U.S. Royals

SPECIAL
...top burner arrangement in this
MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE
NOTE THE WIDE WORKING SURFACE BETWEEN AND ON EACH SIDE OF THE TOP BURNERS

Other Magic Chef Features on this Range

NEW TYPE GAS VALVES are of pull-type design. Handy, convenient, good-looking.

LORAIN RED WHEEL oven regulator does the oven watching for you.

AUTOMATIC TOP LIGHTERS turn the top burners on instantly. No matches to light or buttons to push.

NON-CLOG TOP BURNERS spread the heat evenly, give a thousand instant even heats.

SANITARY HIGH BURNER TRAYS protect against boiling over; conceal pipes and valves.

Here is just the range you have been waiting for. The convenient top burner arrangement of this Magic Chef gas range makes cooking easier and more convenient. The wide spacing of the top burners gives you practically the same amount of space between the two sets of burners that you have on each side. This gives ample room for the largest skillets and kettles, as well as plenty of room to set pots down if you want to move them off the burners. You'll want to see this fine Magic Chef gas range. Visit our store today. Let us show you its many other features.

LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEF

MODEL SHOWN SERIES 1600 **\$59.50** Mason Bros.

Other Models \$00.00 to \$500.00

RUGS

FURNITURE

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Faultless Washer Special
—THIS MONTH ONLY—
Faultless Washer (List Price) \$89.50
With Briggs-Stratton Gasoline Motor
Set of Drain Tubs, reg. price 8.95
A \$98.45 VALUE
COMPLETE FOR
\$79.50
Thermo heat retaining double wall tub on the washer. Very handsomely finished and trimmed. 2 1/2 inch diameter soft wringer roll.
One piece wringer box. New positive safety release at end of top bar. Drain boards of heavy pressed steel and three coats of porcelain enamel.
PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

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25c AS-PERGUM 19c CASTORIA ONLY 28c JUMBO SODA 9c EPSOM SALTS, lb. 5c 25c EX-LAX 17c
Healthol 69c Lyons Tooth Powder 33c \$1 Nujol 49c
Agar 9c Modess 17c 35c Non-Spi 24c
100 for 9c 12's 17c Only 24c
35c Ingrams 83c 25c Pepsodent 19c
Shave Cream 24c Nervine 21c Tooth Paste 19c
Ipana Tooth 33c Milk of Magnesia 21c Phillips 29c
Paste 33c pint 21c Magnesia 29c
25c J. & J. 16c quart 39c Rubbing Alcohol 12c
Talc 14c 25c Shu-Milk 17c
Kleenex 2 for 27c; 14c Milk of Magnesia 29c
Tablets, 100 for 29c
ANT TRAPS 2 for 25c ABSORBINE JR. 89c
25c N. R. TABLETS 17c 25c SAL FAYNE 17c
30c OLIVE TABLETS 17c VELDOWN 15c; 2 for 29c
60c Sal 39c Witch Hazel, 14c Citrate of 14c
Hepatica 39c 75c Bayers 49c Magnesia 14c
Soda Mint 13c Aspirin 49c Cotton 24c
Tablets, 100 for 16c 65c Bisodol 44c Ever-Ready Shoe 9c
25c Scholl's Corn Pads 49c Only 49c White 9c
60c Alka-Seltzer 49c Citrates & Carbonates 49c Energine Shoe 17c
Cleaner 17c
35c MUM 21c FEENA-MINT 19c GEM BLADES 24c HEALTH-OL 34c KOTEX ONLY 18c
60c Flytox 37c Miller Lakeside 39c Gem 49c
Only 37c Syringe 39c Razor 49c
35c Freezone 24c Douche 49c 25c Carter's Little 15c
Only 24c Syringe 49c Pills 15c
(Myk.) Foot 19c 10c Woodbury's Soap 7c Cashmere Bouquet Soap 10c
Powder 19c 6 for 25c; each 5c Only 10c
60c Flit 37c Ann Windsor Tissues 24c
Only 37c 500 for 200 for 11c. 24c
35c Peterman's Roach 24c
or Ant Food 24c
Picnic Sets 10c — Rubber Gloves 17c